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VOL LXXII WEATHER— Oakland and vicinity: Showers tonight and Sunday; fresh southerly winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1910.

UMBER-LADEN VESSEL IS WRECKED: **ALL LOST**

Crew Clings to Rigging as Schooner Sinks Beneath the Waves

San Buenaventura Goes Down Sixty-Five Miles North of

▲ vessel sunk. The San Buena-

-- At the Marine Exchange Tthat no further details than those given out in the Associated Press report had been

ated Press report had been obtained regarding the wreck of the vessel.

Their information was that it had gone ashore in the neighborhood of Rogue River, and that there were no signs of life aboard the ship at the time, leaving the assumption that the crew had taken to

In the companions of Making

er's wile was forced to institute divorce proceedings, in which she set forth cruelty as the ground for artion.

Among the allegations in the wife's complaint enumorating the acts of crucity that her spouse had been guilty of, was the fact that he had stated to her that "Mrs. Bross was the most beautiful woman in the world".

During the time following his resignation from the church and the disruption of his domestic relations, McClaskey staged several sensational side intreacts, in which he gave it out that he was bent on self destruction. He was missing for a time, when a letter came from Sacramento in which he bid farewell to the world, and containing the statement that when it was received he would be in a happler world.

TURNS UP IN OAKLAND. the boats.

The ship was formerly owned in this city, and sailed from this point, but recently has been under charter in Eureka, and at the time she foundered was making a trip to Mexico.

The lumber schooner belonged to William J. Woodside, of 268 Market street. San Francisco. It was commanded by Cap. Carl Rapp-

On board the ship when it sailed from Eureka was the captain, his wife and child, al ▲maid, cook, and four men in the crew. The owners of the vessel have received no word of the disaster as yet,

Thrust a Dagger Through My

Heart,' Last Plea of Woman Miser

Police found bank books and a will disposing of \$100,000 to local

The will found by the police makes special request that "competent

charities in a trunk in the poorly furnished room. Cancelled checks

found ranged in amounts from 17 cents to \$1000. Real estate held by

The doctor stabbling her heart three times is to receive \$20.

the woman is located in Indiana, Montana and California.

Detectives are searching for possible relatives.

Fasts Twenty-Five Days in Effort to Strengthen Nerves



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All hands were seen in the rigging a short time before the sure Lorrale and From Eureka

I sunk. The San Buena
I sunk.

Brutal Assault

POLICE ON TRAIL.

They then proceeded to the city, where he picked up two other companions, and going to an apartment on Pacific street the girls were subjected to brutal maintreatment from which the smaller child has been seriously ill since the time of the assault.

treatment from which has been seriously ill since the time of the assault.

Afterwards the three men skipped out and the police of the two cities have been on their trail ever since. Region was captured in San Francisco today by the police, and brought here by Detective Kyle. He refuses to talk about the case. His two computions in the crime are still at large, and are supposed to have fied to the Sound city, where the police have been notified to apprehend them.

RECORD OF RAINFALL.

The rainfall for the twenty-four hours
ending at 8 o'clock this morning was 65
inches, making a total of 13.68 inches for
the season.

POLICE SAY,

Rev. W. T. McClaskey, Formerly of Alameda, Said to Have Married Affinity

RELATIVES OF PREACHER'S WIFE THREATEN ACTION

Couple Who Figured in Sensa-tional Case Alleged to Be

WIFE SECURES DECISE.

His display of affection for Mrs Bross, who was the widow of George Bross, then became so flagrant that the preacher's wife was forced to institute divorce proceedings, in which she set forth cruelty

TURNS UP IN OAKLAND. police of Sacramento instituted

Brutal Assault

John Resino, a wealthy Italian fisherman of San Francisco, is under arrest at the city prison charged with a felony. He is accused of complicity with others of perpetrating a brutal crime in which two young grils. Mary Saivina, aged 14, and Annie aged 7 years, residents of 1632 Seventh street, West Berkeley, were vieture.

Resino became infatuated with the permission of her patents he pad court to her. On the morning of December 19 he visited the house in an automobile, and invited the child for a ride. There he made an assault upon het, but calming her fears by promises of dresses and other things, he returned to the house, and included her to take her litile sister with the proceeded to the city, where he picked by two other companions, and soing to an apartment on Pacific street the girls were subjected to brutal malest figures and in which the girls were subjected to brutal malest figures and in which the girls were subjected to brutal malest figures and in which the figures were subjected to brutal malest figures and in which the surface with the preacher by ground the prescher were subjected to brutal malest figures and in which the surface with the preacher by ground the prescher we grade the figures and in which the surface with the preacher by ground the police of Sacramento instituted as search for his remains through the variational bloody in and a close watch was kept along toty, and a close watch was kept alo

ten out from under the scandal in which she figured with the preacher, by going to New Jersey.

ALLEGED MARRIAGE.

For some time there was a dearth of news from either of the chief figurantees in the Alameda church scandal and now comes the report that the ex-preache and his affinity have met in Denver and been married, despite the fact that he has not been effectively divorced.

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According to McClaskey's statement, made in excuse of his relations with Mrs. Bross, was that the woman had an hypnotic power over him which he was Bross, was that the woman had an hypnotic power over him which he was
powerless to resist. Mrs. Bross charged
the minister with having the same influence over her before she wont away to
New Jersey, where she hoped that distunce would brask the spell
The police of this city will communicate with the Denver officials and upon
the urgings of William Cappram of San
Francisco and Maurice Cappram, residing
in Alameda, an effort will be made to
brink McClaskey to justice.

Leaves Babe on Table: Fall Ends in Death

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15 - Left for a moment on the kitchen table, while his mother went into an adjoining room, little Stdrich Biddell, two years old, son of Goorge E Riddell, a camera man, of 508 Twenty-third avenue, fell to the floor

508 Twenty-third avenue, fell to the floor late yesterday, receiving a fractured skull which resulted in his death at noon today at the Hahnemann Hospital.

Mrs. Biddell had been busy at some work at the table, and the child had climbed up beside her on his hands and knees. Without thinking, she left him and his weight on one end tipped the table and he fell headlong to the floor. Frantically the mother took him in her arms and sent for a doctor, who had him conveyed to the hospital for an operation. Every effort to save his life proved fuille.

DIVINE WEDS, Rain Dampens Wings of Man-Birds



These pictures show Glenn Curtiss' aeroplane in two different positions in the air. 'Also a picture of Curtiss seated in his machine just before making a flight. Curtiss will represent Oakland on Oakland's day of the aviation meet in Los Angeles Sunday.

UENED HOME: Counterfeiters

Mrs. H. B. Harkness Residing at Palace Hotel Gives Evidence in Whispers

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. - After her divorce complaint upon the secret file at the county clerk's office for two days, and maintaining the utmost secrecy regarding the whole affair, Mrs. Hattle B. Harkness, who resides at the Palace Hotel, obtained a divorce this morning from Fred Hark ness, president of the Spaulding-Robbins Plow company of this city. The proceedings, which took place before Superior Judge Van Nostrand, were ex-ceedingly brief, and conducted in quiet tones by all concerned.

tones by all concerned.

DENIED HOME LIFE.

Mrs. Harkness, who is an exceedingly beautiful woman, took the stand while
her counsel, Attorney C. W. Cobb, leaned forward and fairly whispered the
questions to her.

Her only allegation was that her husband had compelled her to live with his
family at 2370 Broadway, whereas she
had always wanted a home of her own,
and had had ideals regarding household
gods and sacred associations.

There was no opposition on the part
of the husband, and as separation was
granted.

granted.
HER SECOND MARRIAGE. MER SECOND MARRIAGE.

Mrs. Harkness' first husband was
John Steel Robbins, a brother of George
Robbins, now president of the Armour
Traction company of Chicago. All parties are exceedingly wealthy, and the
property matters were settled out of
court.

Court.

Mrs. Harkness refused absolutely to make any statement other than that given by her on the witness stand in the court room.

Eight Millions in

Gold Paid for Mines

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan. 15.— It is amounced here today that the American Smelting and Refining company (the Course free, and 15.00 for the Potost Mining company and the Chinuahua Mining company and the Chinuahua Mining company in the Santa Bulella district for eight million dollars gold.

Both companies were controlled by the interests headed by Grant B. Schley of New York and Dennis Sullivan of Dan
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London and Mining company (the administration of places of the tarious excupates alleged alleged in the amining the course free dental the course free distribution of places of the tarious excupates alleged alleged alleged to have taken flaces are withheld in the interests of "public morals."

Mrs. Reis asks for \$500 altmony, \$500 for the education of her son, aged two years.

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New York and Dennis Sullivan of Dan
New York and

Are Captured

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. -Secret Service officers late this afternoon captured three men and a large and complete counterfeiting outfit in a shack in the outskirts of this city.

The officers announce that the capture is one of the most important ever made in the West.

'AMOURS' TOI NUMEROUS, SO WIFE

Clara M. Reis Makes Mrs. Sensational Charges in Divorce Complaint

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—A divorce complaint, which bristles with sensational charges, involves several affinities and makes startling statements, which are ninted at as mild compared with the truth, was filed today by Mrs. Clara M. Reis, against William D. Reis, of the Reis Estate Company, a milliomaire, capitalist, rancher and property owner.

The document is a long one and besides mentioning the formal facts of the marriage of the couple in 1890 in Alameda county, alleges that Reis has been living with an affinity on his large ranch in San Luis Obispo county.

It also specifies hat he has another lady love" on Vallejo street and mentions an incident where he escorted one of his "amours" to a local French restaurant.

The complaint avers that the newes of

Miss Clara Schnider Screams and Father Gives Battle to Daring Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .-- Terrified with fright by the shadowy form of a daring burgiar standing over her bed, Miss Clara Schnider of 243 Pierce street, screamed for help at 3:30 this morning, bringing her father from an That adjoining apartment to her ad and resulting in the downfall of the intruder, who was literally hurled headlong to the bottom of the stairs The robber evidently gained en-

trance to the Schnider home by opening the front door with a pass key. He proceeded immediately to the up-per hall and entered the daughter's 1,000 meters (about 9,750 feet). What room, the door of which was sjar, gunner could hit such a small speck in the The girl, awakened by his stealthy movements and horrified, acreaned for FATHER GIVES BATTILL

FATHER GIVES BATTIE:
Her father, Presper Schnide*, had
also been aroused by a mysterious
moise and was on the alert. He ran
to the rescue and fought the burgiar

to the rescue and fought the burgiar through the hallway.

At the head of the stairway Schnider gathering his strength for a final effort, threw the man down the stairs. He fell with a cry at the bottom and Schnider, thinking he had crippled him, rushed down, but the fellow by that time had dashed out the front door and made his escape.

HAT GIVERS CREEN HAT GIVES CLEW.

HAT GIVES CLIEW.
Schnider notified a passing policeman after daybreak and a hat, left by the man, which is the only clew to the identity of the burgiar, is in the hands of the detectives who are working on the case. The man is described as 5 feet 3 inches tall and apparently about 30 years of age.

Paulhan Sails Over Spo Where Guns for Harbor Defense Will Be Masked

COULD RISE 9750 FEET TO DROP EXPLOSIVES

Little French Aviator Is Showing Strain of His Feats of Daring

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. - Louis Paulhan is feeling the strum attending his spectacular purformences at aviation field. He appeared somewhat haggard today, and when Cortland Field Bishop remarked in French that there we days more of flying, he rolled his eyes wearfly and answered: "Ah, but don't I know it."

Baron de Pennendroff, who with Min de Pennendreff accompanied the Fremendreff accompanied the Fremen and his party to Los Angeles, said he had heard that the aviation mittee was considering an extension

mittee was committeed at the meet.

Paulhan furred ately gave a imitation of a swooning person.

"Oh, tell them please, I can this every day for another we pleaded.

pleaded.
Though it was rumored yesterday that
a project to extend the meeting until
January 24 was under consideration, at is
said that it was definitely abandonnel,
when Fauthan's ries was made known.
"This high strung little French geeius
would be dead after eight days more
of this," said Bishop.

PAULHAN WANTS REST.

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Paulhan looked hopefully out at clouds last night and said he would mind a little storm, for then he corest a bit. Mile high flights and terrific strain resulting from his of exploits are telling on him.

Nevertheless, he is preparing for flight from the sviation field to E mountain, back of Passdens, when weather permits. Phis would necessit a flight of approximately thirty me over Los Angeles and would someway.

a flight of approximately thirty milest over Los Angeles and would somewhat pale his performants of yesterday, when he flew out to the harbor at San Pedre rud received the gractings of the revenue cutter Ferry and the other craft shaltered there. The harbor people are eliminated the control of Faulhants they were this lastest exploit of Faulhants they were this lastest exploit of Faulhants they were yesterday when, unannounced, he appeared suddenly over their heads and want absumes to the headland jutting out into the Pacific, on which San Pedre light is located.

SAILS OVER CHEFENSES.

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Paulhan, at a heirht of 900 feet, passed directly over the site of the Pales Verde hills, where the big guns for harbor defense will be masked. And when it was realized that he could have thrown see or 400 pounds of explosives down smoog them, a thrill of apprehension missied with the pleasure of the spectators.

"Of course a fiee" of aeroplane could atacht harbor deferses," and Pauthan, "and they could dearroy them, too, What I did was nothing more than a hint of what might be done. I made no preparation.

"You saw me carry two passengers I Thursday. Suppose I took up the equivalent of two average men's weight is dynamite or some caher high explosive and let it fall upon the fortifications. That would be about \$75 pounds. What would be left of guns or armor in the vicinity of the spot where it struck?

"Of course, I was comparatively close to the ground. My motor is only fire, horse-power and with the aeropiane weighted by three or our hundred pounds extra, possibly I could not fly much higher. But I could put is a 10th-horse power motor and hise to an altitude of "You saw me carry two pas

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INEGRESS CAUSES **CONSTERNATION AT** A MASKED BALL

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15. - An masked ball at the Ca Boat Club. Sefore the was discovered, she had danced with neveral unsuspecting men and the plub officials are new lucking for the ance at the function.

ance at the function.
Handsomely deteend and we a head mask and long glove appeared on the fleer during "spoek" dame, when the tights low, and accepted her share stanton from that time on the time came to unmany, an tempted to flee but come a grabbed off her head experience. quests gamped but namely aftert to detain typ.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 15.—"Thrust a dagger through my heart three times to make sure I am dead. Let my body lie ten days, cremate it then, and bury the ashes in Allegheny Cemetery." were the written instructions found with the body of Laura White, single, aged 65 years, a supposed pauper living alone, who was discovered early today in a room with five locks upon the door, her body half caten by rats.

medical authorities examine my body for ten days," to ascertain to a certainty that death has occurred, leaving \$50 for this service.

Vigorous at 82



MALT WHISKEY is the right thing for him because it restored his vigor and strength in his declining years. He looks and acts like a man 30 years younger. In a late interview Mr. Cutler

Mass., who is 82 years old.

Says that DUFFY'S PURE

said. "For about two years I have been using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, and it has been of great benefit to me. I was all run down and debilitated and nothing seemed to build me up. I read in the Boston Globe about Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey and thought it would be just the right thing for me, and have found it so. I am 82 years of age."—Warren Cutler, Woburn, Mass.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is indorsed by leading men in all professions, including clergymen, doctors, educators, nurses, lawyers, as well as business men and women in all walks of life who unite in commending it as the only perfect tonic stimulant, the one true medicinal whiskey.

It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong. It is recognized as a family medicine

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

as a tonic and stimulant is one of the greatest strength-givers known to science. It aids in destroying disease, and by its building and healing properties assists in restoring tissues in a gradual, healthy, natural manner. It is a wonderful remedy in the treatment and cure of consumption, pneumonia, grippe, bronchitis, coughs, colds, malaria, low-fever, stomach troubles and all wasting, weakened conditions, if taken in time, and in small doses as directed.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y., stating your case fully. Our doctor will send you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet, containing rare common sense rules for health, which you cannot afford to be without, and some of the many thousands of gratifying letters received from men and women in all walks of life, both old and young, who have been cared and benefited by the use of this great medicine and who continue to enjoy good health. It is sold by druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, \$1.00 per large bottle.



LAKE SHORE BOULEVARD PROTEST IS TAKEN UP

Views of Residents of East Oakland for and Against Project Bring About Lively Discussion

Day.

The district to be suffected by the tax

Wast Fighis bounded by First avenue, East Eighteenth street and Seventh avenue to Eleventh street and east to Thirteenth avenue, thence along the railroad tracks and taking in Sessions basin The remainder fronts along the sessions. mainder fronts along the 'marsh," the proposed rew boulevard

"PROTESTAUTS" MEETING.

As the meeting was called for the "protestants" it lwas mostly a one-sided argument. P. It Brown as ust at city engineer, was present with maps and Councilman R. C. Vese also cought to help explain the situation which on the other hand, is that the city already owns all but two of the blocks desired for the improvement leaving practically but two blocks to be purchased which, R. A. Jackson pointed cut could be done for approximately \$30.000 the amount to be levied among, the property holders.

The city would have to stand one-half of the street improvements and the "PROTESTANITS" MEETING. half of the street improvements and the half of the street improvements and the owners of property with frontage, the remained: The land lying between the road and the water would then become a park to/be kept up at the city's ex-

pense.

A. W. May, one of the principal objectionists, contensed that if the property was, to be opened as a street the owners would have to pay the coars and

UNION SAVINGS BANK

STEEL CITY TO REMAIN DRY FOR 4 YEARS MORE

FUSION PARTY LEADER

KANSAS CITY Jan 15 — John W Briedenthal former state banking commissioner, and chairman of the Fusion party in three campaigns, died at his home in Kansas City Kas, early today He was 63 years of age Death resulted from blood poisoning, following an injury to his left foot.

wenty months ago.

LAPORTE, Indiana Jan 15 — Four months more the steel city" of Gary will be continued "dry" by the rule of majority of seven votes, Judge Tuthill, of the Superior Court today having sustained the result of an election held twenty months are.

IS CALLED BY DEATH

"Iawas never able to use my

real ability to advantage until Idlearned toddistinguish between rving the shad alone and using

drink."

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co Ltd., Battle Cleek

After a Fight of Four Hours One of Them Is Shot Dead

A large number of property owners living between First and Seventh avelongs attended the meeting at Washington Hall last evening, called by Counciliman L. N. Cobblediels for the purposes of discussing the proposed extension of the Lake Shore bouleward through to Chinton station sgalast which there had been a petitlon circulated for presentation to the City Council. The meeting was called to order and John E Sanford chosen chairman and Edward L. Kirk, secretary I was greated that there had been a great deal of misrepresentation of the measure before the Council which had resulted in a large number signing the petition without knowing the true facts. It was understood that the property would be poppened as a boulevard in keeping with the general scheme of city and park improvements for which the people of a certain district were to be taxed in section of the general fund; as had been all council may be a subject to the general scheme of city and park improvements for which the people of a certain district were to be taxed in safety of the general fund; as had been all certain the general scheme of city and park improvements for which the people of a certain district were to be taxed in safety of the general fund; as had been all certain district were to be taxed in the certain of the general fund; as had been all certain district were to be taxed in safety of the general fund; as had been all certain district were to be taxed in safety of the general fund; as had been all certain district were to be taxed in the general scheme of city and park improvements for which the people of a certain district were to be taxed in the general scheme of city and park improvements for which the people of a certain district were to be taxed in the city improvement of the general fund; as had been all certain district were to be taxed in the city improvement of the general fund; as had been and the cost would be enormous and the taxition far greater than the cost would be enormous and the taxition far greater than the cost would

be required hence

MEET AGAIN FRIDAY

Councilman Cobbledick was accused of trying to put the measure through above the objections of his constituents, but he emphatically stated that such was not the case. However he said "I am going to put through every improvement in East Oakland I can if the City Council will stand for it"

Lipon motion it was decided to have him obtain the postponement of action upon the matter by the Council for two weeks and in the mean time representatives were given the case early in the city of the Swope mystery was apparently no nearer at hand today than it was when detectives were given the case early in the week. "There will be no important development of colone! Thomas Swope until the physicians in Chicago, who are examining his stomach have made their final report "said John H Atwood, altorney for the evector of the Swope extate, today out just what price it could be purchased for.

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Stomach

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KANSAS CITY Jan 15—A solution of the Swope mystery was apparently no nearer at hand today than the week. "There will be no important developments in the investigation of the death of Colone! Thomas Swope until the physicians in Chicago, who are examining his stomach have made their final report "said John H Atwood, altorney for the swope extate, today out just what price it could be purchased for.

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out just what price it could be purchased for the content in regard to the matter will also be obtained and next Friday evening has been set as the date for the second meeting, to be held in the hall. At that time it is expected there will be such a complete understanding of the matter that there will be no further objection on the part of the people concerned.

PRESCURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

AND CONTMENT Is guaranteed to cure only seed in the thing. Blief Bleeding or Protrending lies in 8 to 14 days or mossy refunded. 50s.

A wind came up from the southeast and brought the haggard lines upon the clouds and a heavy mist that soon developed into a real storm. For the first time since the meet began the classem heless to \$3,000,000 and owner of a marble palace at Corneyal N.Y. who was sued a few months and owner of a marble palace at Corneyal N.Y. who was sued a few months ago for \$150,000 by the wife of Mari hail the larships came out of the "hang-clark known as Professor Niblo, pulmels and astrologer, for allenation of her husband's affections, has settled the suit of corur by paying the plantiff \$60.

This was the report current in New 2000. This was the report curr ON SAVINGS BANK
SUE RECEIVER BRETON

NFRANCISCO Jan 15—The Union against the California Sato and Trust Company this mornist and Trust Company this mornist and Trust Company this mornist state 25 together with costs of acon september 27 1902, the Oakhand bacaramento for Casa and Railway Company for The gas company redeemed it in high the first control of the Sacramento The Sas company redeemed it in the California Sate by the wife of Marihail out of court by paying the plaintiff 550—100 of Casa and Railway Company for The gas company redeemed it in high the Frank Comercord atorne; for Mrs Clark who had just returned from New York today and confirmed in Chicago last night by Frank Competend atorne; for Mrs Clark who had just returned from New York where two days ago by accepted the compromise Clark was former by the California Sate Deposits.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 15—The Union Savings Bank of Oakland began a suit in intervention against the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company this morning for \$1098 25 together with costs of action and attorney fees it is alleged that on September 27 1902, the Oakland bank purchased a bond of the Sacramento Electric Gas and Rallway Company for \$1000 The gas company redoemed it in September 1906 and the money was deposited with the Cultfornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company The Union Savings people claim that when they went to draw the sum the bank requested them to let it remain there and after the failure in Cotober, 1907 they were refused payment Receiver Le Berton could give them no relief and today's suit is the outcome. If you desire California's choicest loped hack to their quarters belo table wine, ring up your grocer and ask for Italian Swiss Colony TIPO (rad or white). All grocers carry gray blanket of mist

The following final decrees of divorce have been granted in the Superior Court on the ground of willful desertion and abandonment Mille Morky from H D Morley and Mary J. German from Wilham E. German.

HETCH-HETCHY IS CARRIED, SPRING VALLEY DEFEATED

Heavy Vote Cast on Both Propositions, but Plan to Buy Corporation's Plant Fails by 1233 Votes

SAN FRANCISCO, January 15.—The record of yesterday's election on the two water bonding propositions, Hetch-Hetchy and Spring Valley, is as follows: Hetch-Hetchy Proposition

Excess over needed two-thirds vote 7,979 Spring Valley Proposition

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 15 - By an vershehning vote, which showed an ex-

cess of 7978 votes over the necessary two-thirds of a total vote of 34,989, the Hetch-Hetchy \$45,000,000 bond proposition carried at yesterday's election, while the \$35,000,000 bond proposition to purchase the entire properties of the Spring Valley Water Company falled, being short about 1223 votes of the necessary two-thirds. The result of the election marks the closing chapter of a struggle on the part of this city for the acquisition of its own water supply extending over a period of nearly forty years. The agitation began in 1871. Since then four fulls efforts were made to accomplish this result cess of 7979 votes over the necessary

our futule efforts were made to accompile this result

Each time Spring Valley succeeded in one way or other to defeat the project before it reached the point of submission to the people at the polis. The water bond election of November, /1908, was the first time the corporation failed to block the movement.

The 45,000,000 bonds voted yesterday cover the estimated cost of a complete system, which will include the mountain reservoirs, a double pipe-line from Tuolumne to San Francisco, a system of distributing reservoirs within the city limits, and mains lake to carry it through all the public streets, and a daily supply of 60,006,000 gallon.

RESULTS TO BE DERIVED. ,006,000 gallons. RESULTS TO BE DERIVED.

This 18,000,000 bond issue is expected o produce the following results:

A reservoir at Lake Eleanor and fater in Hetch-Hetchy valley that will hold over 100,000,000 gallons. A storage reservoir of smaller capacity at the Altamont Pass, where the city pipe-lines will cross the Coast

Range.

At Belment a rezervoir capable of holding a ninety days' supply for the city.

An electric power and transmission 60,000,000 gallons daily over the 700-foot elevation of Altamont Pass and give in addition current enough to light the city and perhaps to run its Street railroads.

city that is estimated to cost \$11,000.-700. For this sum, the city engineers plan to cover not only the districts supplied with water by the Spring Valley Company, but also those districts which are now outside the range of its mains and cannot be built upon because the houses erected there cannot be supplied with water.
DIVISIONAL COST OF WORKS.

The work of construction in the various divisions, according to the report of City Engineer Manson, will cost as fol-

Contingencies and engineering...

Contingencies and engineering. 4,189,775 gh

Total 46,000,000

HOW THE CITY VOTED.

Not a district south of Market street gave the Spring Valley proposition the required two-thirds oft, although scattering prechets did With that part of the city populated almost entirely by union labor voters, it would appear that Mayor P H MeCarthy had sufficient strength among the members of the Union Labor party to encompass the defeat of the Spring Valley proposition.

Of the districts north of Market street all gave more than the two-thirds vote, except the thirty-sixth, which extends from Hayes valley across Market street to the south, the thirty-eighth, comprising part of the Western addition, the forty-fourth, of which the Barbery coast is a large factor, and the forty-fifth, which takes in North Beach.

OAKLAND HARBOR MATTER **CONTINUED TO JANUARY 24**

Mayor Mott Receives This Information Today From Congressman Knowland; Data to Be Sent On at Once

The matter of the Government appropriation for the improvement of the Oakland Inarbor will come before the River and Harbor Board at Washington on January 24 according to a telegram received this stermoon by Mavor Mott from Congressman Joseph R Knowland who stated this afternoon by Mavor Mott from Congressman Joseph R Knowland who stated this the had secured a continuation of the matter until that time and urged that he data concerning the present condition of the harbor be hurried to the capital for use at the conference. On receiving the wire Mayor Mott notified the Chamber of Commerce, and a list of lands on the water front owned by Industry 24 at 10 a. m Board only meets on Mondays, continuing in session until suggest you send may with water the class of the water front owned by Industry 24 at 10 a. m Board only meets of the Chamber of Commerce of the Washington. D. C. Jan 15, 1910.

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"HON. FRANK K. MOTT. Oakland, Cal Have secured continuation of one matters before them are cleaned up frontage owned by city marked. Notify Chamber of Commerce of date set "J. R KNOWLAND."

STILL BAFFLES SHOWS VALUE OF AIRSHIP DURING THE TIME OF WAR

Frenchman Sails Over the Spot Where Guns for Harbor Defense Will Be Masked

(Continued From Page 1.)
sky as my machine would appear then were all ready to fly to Echo mountwar? They are now," the little aviator concluded

RAIN CASTS GLOOM.

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AVIATION CAMP. Los Angeles, Jan 15.—Rain this morning threatened to spoil the day's sport on aviation field.

A wind came up from the southeast A wind came up from the southeast and brought the haggard lines upon his cheeks

DEPUTIES REEF BUSE.

The deputy sheriffs, posted on soap hoxes around the fence line, and scattered in horseback groups over the course deserted their posts and galloped back to their quarters below the

table wine, ring up your grocer and ask for Italian Swiss Colony TIPO (red or white). All grocers carry said the course was covered with a gray blanket of mist it looked as though the real kings of the atr had decided the time was at hand to assert the superiority over the man-made craft that had been filling the horizon so often of late. "Only a sun storm," said the hopeful ones. But the veterans shook their heads and every minute brought a prospect that the big day of the meet was to be provide, alleging that had it not been for the assistance she received from her relatives and friends while Ilving with Grosen she would have suffered greatly for want of the common necessities of lite.

The wife also asks that she be restored to her maiden name which was Best ORT FINAL DIVORCE DECREES

The following final decrees of divorce from the Superior Court from Joseph A. Huber for extreme cruelty, alleging among other than the been filling that once while discussing the question of affinities with his daughter and every minute brought a prospect that the big day of the meet was to be spoiled.

In the airship tents the mechanicians worked as usual and the engines purred softly as if anxious to go out and try their strength against the storm.

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OF MANY AFFINITIES!

SAYS HUSBAND BOASTED

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is Laxative Bromo Oninine

"NINETY-THREE"

The Story of a Famous Name and How It Originated

The foremost dermatologist in France, Dr. Sabourand of Paris, and Professor Uhna, Hamburg, Germany, discovered that a microbe caused baldness. To prove their theory, Dr. Sabourand infected a guinea pig with some of these microbes and in a comparatively short time the animal was denuded of every hair that was on its body.

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Some eminent histologists and chemists were employed by the United Drug Co., Boston, Mass., to find the means of destroying these microbes and a remedy that would create a new growth of hair where the hair roots had not beer entirely destroyed.

After months of study, experimenting and research work they discovered what they claimed would do what was demanded. To unquestionably prove their theory, 100 leading druggists, located in as many different cities, were requested to each furnish the mame of a responsible person suffering from falling hair and baldness. Each of these 100 persons was furnished three bottles of the preparation with a request to give it a thorough trial and report results.

Five of these people failed to report. Two declared they had oeen baid for years, that their hair folicies had tong been closed, and their scaips were smooth and glossy.

Ninety-three of the 100 sent in en-

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Ninety-three of the 100 sent in en thusiastic reports, stated that they were delighted with the hair-restoring custi-ties of the preparation, and expressed sincere thanks for the wonderful benefits

sincere thanks for the wonderful benefits brought about by its use In commomoration of this, the new preparation was named Rexall "32 Hair Tonic We sell this remedy with the distinct understanding that it is free of cost to the user in every case where it does not completely remove dandruf", stimulate the hair follicles, revitalize the hair roots stop the hair from falling out, grow new hair and make the scaip free from irritation.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic comes in two sizes, prices, 50 cents and \$100 Remember you can obtain Rexall Remedies in Oakished only at our store—The Rexall Store—The Quel Drug Co. Inc. Oak and, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Cal, and Seattle, Wash.

DISCUSSING THE STATE CANDIDATES REPORT ON CITY

Mott, Davis and Belshaw Mentioned for Governor by Lincoin-Roosevelt Leaders

The Examiner this morning prints the ollowing political story concerning Ala

So far, William R. Davis, former Mayor of Oakland and a prominent lawyer of that city, and former Sta a Senator Belshaw have been most prominently mentioned for head of the State ticket to be gotten up by the Lincoln-Roosevelt League—It h. s been said that Davis will have the honor unopposed if he would but say the word But Belshaw is an old hand at practical politics and has long had gubernatorial aspirations, and as he has political strength would have to be reckoned with in a show of hands, and now, at this day, the name of Mayor Frank K. Mott of Oakland has been put forward in the anti-machine

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It is reported that the Lincoln-Roosevell Leaguers of Alameda countvare out strong for Mott, who sailed with them when, at the Alameda countv convention in 1908, they wrested control from the Southern Pacificorganization and elected their own governing body Mott has publicly stated that under favorable circum stances he might become a candidate for Governor.

But what complicates matters is that Mott is not looked unkindly upon by the very organization the L neoin Roosevelt League is out to destroy in the early discussions over the coming campaign the Republican Statileaders talked of taking up Mott in the event Gillett declining to rur again, and at the time the present Gerernor was regarded as a sure candidate the machine program was to put Mott on the ticket for second Porter, who is retiring from active politics.

The only unkind thing that has been

The only unkind thing that has been heard about Oakland's Mayor since neard about Cartand's Mayor since first his name was mentioned as a gubernatorial probability came from a prominent Republican the other day who said "I think we've had about enough of Alameda county Gov-ernors"

about enough of Alameda county Governors."

He referred, of course, to George C Pardee, who as soon as comfortably ensconced in the gubernatorial chair furgot a good man; things that were expected of him and did pretty much as he personally pleased during four long years.

Bo it seems hard to conceive that the choice of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League will ultimately fall on Mott, despite all the talk about Alameda county.

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Some inkling of the picture may be gathered from the meeting of the Municipal League of Independent Republican Clube in this cit) next Monday night. The Independent Republicans propose to travel hand-in-hand with the Lincoln-Roosevelt League in the State campaign this ver

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OWNED UTILITIES

Controller Nye Gives Account From Thirty California Towns

SACRAMENTO. Jan 15 -- Controller B Nie issued his report today on public utilities, showing the combined receipts from the water works owned by thirty towns and cities eleven municithirty towns and cities eleven municipalities owning electric light plants and eight owning wharves at d docks including the receipts from bonds sufficient of the receipts from bonds sufficient the ear to \$2,600 and from bonds \$751, From operation alone the receipts were \$1,867,952 90 and from bonds \$751,980 82. The total expenditures of all these plants were \$2,065 015 52. Of this last amount, \$799,260 01 represented the expense of operations, \$899.424 52 was the cost of betterments and \$365,333 91 represented the bond in terest and redemption.

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The report places Los Angeles first in
the auccessful conduct of its water
works system, and Sacramento second
Of the municipal electric lighting
plants, the most important are those
of Pasadena, Riverside and Alameda
Last year receipts, including the receipts from bonds, were Pasadena,
\$195,118,92 Riverside \$14,324,99, Alameda \$108,175.02 Expenditures of all
kinds were Pasaders, \$132,767,30,
Riverside \$96,741,04 and Alameda \$108.

The receipts of municipal wharves

The receipts of municipal wharves from operation are comparatively small, amounting all told to 35 214 95 The total expenditures were \$73 820 27. Oakland's wharves earned \$1 372 50 and required an expenditure amounting to \$7210 10.

MONSTER LOCOMOTIVES ARRIVE AT SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO Jan 15—One of the new Baidwin-Mallett articulated odi-burning locomotives of the improved 4090-ton class has arrived in the Southern Pacific yards in this city. Three more are on their way over the mountains Two have been in service sometime. They are differen, however, as the new ones have the cab and tender at the front end. The cusineer is stationed directly over the pilot, with the smokestack at the rear et d. This remedies a serious defect, for in the first two built it was found that in making curves the engineer could not see the track ahead of his monster engine.

Sixteen engines of this typs will be used on the Southern Facific lines in California to pull the trains over the mountain grades. Each engine has 3000 horse-power, or twice that of the largest engines in use heretofore.

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BRINGS MANY SENSATIONS

Illustrator Tries to Prove Wife Was Too Friendly With Chauffeur

WEARS UNIQUE COSTUME AT TARGET SHOOTING

Model Was in Her Shoes and Stockings, Declares the Witnesses

ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 13—Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, who is suing her triat husband for possession of their daughter, Nati-19, nearly collapsed several times yesterday before, during and after her ordeal on the witness stand in the probate court.

CHRISTY SMILES AT HER.

Christy kept his eyes fixed on her and smiled when she was asked to tell her age. She hesitated a moment, then gave it as 31.

Efforts by Christy's counsel to introduce evidence purporting to show the alleged friendship between Mrs. Christy and her chauffeur were unsuccessful Judge Raith refused to allow several questions asked by the artist's counsel.

Charles F. Hall, Mrs. Christy's brother-in-law, testified that Christy talked about his wife and the chauffeur As the witness made a grudging answer to the question Mrs. Christy, seated between her two attorne's loaned across the table toward her husband and in a loud whisper called him a hard name.

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On cross examination Hail said that he had often seen Mrs. Christy in an "exhibitarated state" from intoxicants. He denied that she ever had been drunk. Hall said he warned the chauffeur, Perdy, to "let Mrs. Christy alone."
Hall related an incident when he. Christy and a woman madel participated in target shooting in Christy's studio. Asked to describe the costume of the model, Hall said.

"She was in her stockings and shoes, that's all."
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There was considerable diversion in the life of Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, according to the teetinony of Charles F. Hell, a former Christy model, today, in the habeas corpus proceedings and the said proceedings of their 12-year-old daughter. Natalic.

KNOCKS WIFE DOWN.

Mrs. Hall also testified that the contact of Christy in the presence of Natalie was at time most unbecoming a father. She told how the artist struck his wife, knocking her down, causing her nose to bleed and "stifing upon her."

Hall told of incidents in the studio, in which various models played a conspicusious role. Hall mentioned the names of a few of the women models, with whom Christy was upon quite familiar terms. He said prospective models were compelled to disrobe immediately that he saight judge of their figures for artistic purposes. There was much froedom between Christy and the girls, he said, and hugging and kissing was a comon pagina. At other times, Hall said, he would held and carees a model and call her has "baby doll."

WHILE AT WORK

Stanley Raisis Leaps Upon Mrs. Rose Boubebout Tries to Man Who Is Found Tapping Till

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16.—After gathering up a few of the more easily smable articles in stock, a burgiar, who gave the name of Earl Seymore, was sur-prised while working on the cash register in the store of James Raisis, 274 Third street, about midnight The intruder had secured a violin, seven razors and two knives, and was endeavoring to smash the coin receiver when Stanley Reisis, a brother of the proprietor, who was sieeping in a rear room, tiploed in his night clothing to discover the cause. was sleeping in a rear room, tiploed in his night clothing to discover the cause of the noise in the place.

Seeing the burglar he made his way stealthly behind the counter until de had crept almost upon his man, when he made a spring, and pinioned him to the

floor.

In response to repeated calls for help,
Policemen Jurgins and Annear arrived
and placed Seymore under arrest brokking
him for burgiary at the southern station

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ON FIRST BALLOT

Will Be Setenced on Monday for Burglary of Fer Don Residence

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These incidents, with the testimony of her brother-in-law. Charles F Hall, who threatened the lawyers while testifying brought the second day's hearing to a pensational close

Mrs. Christy was highly excited when she went on the stand. The testimony and counter testimony throughout the morning had led her several times to to keep her composure.

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FER DON ROBBERY.

It was for the burglary of the residence of itr James Fer Don that Lewis was brought to trial. His alleged accomplice in the crime was his wife, known to the police as Anna Peleagal, who will be placed upon her separate trial before Judge Brown next Wednesday.

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Jewelry, expensive clothing and even a baby's toy were taken from the For Don residence The value of the plunder was several thousand dollars, the wenring apparel belonging to Mrs. Fer Don and including several rare lace shirt-waists, valued at more than \$500 apiece an elogant sealskin jacket, and some jowelry. After a long search the bulk of the loot was found in the house in San Francisco where Lewis resided and other articles vere located in various nawnshops, where Lewis land pledged them.

Kill Herself in Lover's Apartment

SAN FRANCISCO, Ian 15—As the cul mination of a series of quarrels with her lover, Mrs. Rosa Doubebout End a bullet into her left caest at an early hour this morning in her apartment at Pierce and O'Farrell streets. An investigation of the police into the facts of the attempted suickde, however, led them to arrest the man in the case, James Brown and he is being held in detinue in the city prison. "I'm not a bit sorry I did it I only wish I could make a good job of it," said the injured woman as she law moaning in pain in the fermale ward at the Central Emergency Hospital. "Brown is a good fellow but he s an swful crank, and we quarreled, that's all." "Brown is a good fellow but he s an swful crank, and we married that's all." "When informed that her lover was being held by the police, che replied:

"There's no use holding him. You bet if I was up I could free him in a minute." According to the information gleaned by Policeman Fri dericks, who has been working on the case Mrs Boubebout resides at 184 Gant street, with her sixvear-old daughtin. She has been separated from her husbinal for some times Gibbs saloon, Pierce and O'Faret, with her sixvear-old daughtin. She has been separated from her husbinal for some times Gibbs saloon, Pierce and O'Faret, with her sixvear-old the semployed in James Gibbs saloon, Pierce and O'Faret quarrel was resumed, and ended by the firing of a pistol shot, which Mrs. Bonhebout positively claims was self-inflicted. The hullet penetrated the lung, but it is bolieved that she will recover.

TWO MINERS FALL DOWN **NEW ALMADEN SHAFT**

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SAN JOSE, Jan. 15.—Arthur Feust, superintendent of the New Almaden quicksilver mine, and Lorenzo Herrera, one of the miners, fell forty feet in the shaft of the New Almaden prospect as they were being lifted from the mine at noon posteriar, and were saved from falling further down the shaft only by a small board platform where they remained in a perilous position until a man could be lowered from above to assist them. Feust was rendered unconscious by the fall and it was some time before he could be revived sufficiently to risk getting into the bucket to be lifted to the entiance of the mine Herrera suffered a broken leg.

The accident was caused through the failure of a brike to operate properly, as the men were being wound up the shaft by the windlass. As the bucket was just at the top of the forty-foot shaft, the steel cable slipped, and both men dropped Feust has been superintendent of the mine only a short time, having surceeded Thomas Darby, who resigned several months ago.

WILL LECTURE ON THE NEVADA DIVORCE LAWS

Attorney Albert D. Ayers, one of the leading lawyers of Reno. Nevada, will deliver an address before the Moot Court Association Triesday evening, January 18, at their court room, Twelfth street and Sixth avenue, Oakland, on the divorce laws of Nevada.

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UTAH OIL FIELDS

ARE EXTENSIVE San Juan Section Is Three Hundred Miles in Length.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 19 .- A. H. Spencer of the London and San Juan Oil Company has just received word from Salt Lake City that the government, through the Department of the Interior, had withdrawn all oil lands from public entry, including everything not located in the San Juan oil fields. These companies, that had made entries previously on their holdings, are sameand have almost a monopoly on the fields.

It is already demonstrated that this belt has seven rich sands within the first 1500 feet in depth, and it is also known that the sedimentary deposits extend downward for not less than 8000 feet, and that gusher possibilities will likely be encountered with greater depth. Wells are producing as high as 600 and 800 barrels daily at this time. and the oil is all of a paraffine base—the highest grade petroleum known.

Mr. Spencer recently heard from Henry Demming, one of the most widely i experts of the country. Mr. Demming has ninety-six wells to his credit and no failures checked against him. In coming through the San Juan section and in studying conditions carefully he came to the conclusion that these fields must not be less than 300 miles in length by fifty miles wide.—S. F. Post, 10-20-09.

LARGE CLAIMS FOR OIL FIELDS IN UTAH

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-What gives promise of becoming one of the most extenive and the richest oil fields in the country, if not in the world, lies in southern Utah and has just been visited by some of the best known oil experts, among which is Dr. Landon R. Ellis and T. F. Symons of San Francisco. They spent four days making a thorough examination of the district and say that close to \$500,000 has been spent in developing a portion of this territory. They also say there is no more generously responsive and richly blessed oil field in the world than this. The new field is located twenty-four miles from Bluff, on the branch line of the Santa Fe Railroad, which runs from Williams to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. The new field is just 125 miles distant from Salt Lake City. Surveys have been made between these points and it has been shown that the grade is persistent and the oil found, being a liquid, it can be piped for the entire distance by gravity without the installation of a pumping plant at any point. The original well was driven to a depth of 286 feet and it is estimated the production of this well will range ground of this well will range from 600 to 800 barrels daily. This well was a gusher and established confidence in the new field, which has been emphasized as each new well was driven to results. There are now sixteen wells down among the first sands and not a dry one in this number. There are now five wells being driven, which, when completed, will make a total of twenty-one producing wells—California Oil World, Bakersfield, October 14, 1909.

SAN JUAN OIL FIELD SCENE OF ACTIVITY

DOLORES, Colo., Nov. 80.—The San Juan oil field, in southeastern Utah has become the scene of great activity. Up to the present date seventeen wells have been eral of the wells have a pumping capacity of from six hundred to eight hundred barfound on the Western part of the continent. It is worth at least \$2 per barrel at the

The road from Dolores to Goodrich is lined with teams hauling drilling rigs into the field and it is estimated that there will be at least fifty of these rigs set up by spring.

This large field has been examined by geologists and experts from all over the world, as well as by the United States Geological Survey, under the direction of Professor Gregory. The general consensus of opinion is that it is the greatest oil field in the world.

Several Oakland and San Francisco companies are operating in this oil district and are looking forward to a great boom .-Oakland Enquirer, November 30, 1909.

DISTANCE AND WEATHER DELAY OIL OPERATORS

Expect San Juan Field to Produce 30,666 Barrels a Day,

DCLORES, Colo., Sept. 18.—Heavy raine during the summer have delayed development in the San Juan oil field of south-eastern Utah. Muddy and swoles streams have interfered with operations in the field, and the haul of 100 miles from Dolores to the field has been slower than ever on account of the wet weather. Consequently, there has been delay in getting new equipment for drilling.

Nevertheless, it is necessed that the delay in the state of th

Nevertheless, it is asserted that the work in progress and projected will bring the production of the field up to 30,000 barrels daily within a year and probably by next spring. J. F. Worth of New York City is said to have agreed to put in a pipe line as soon as the daily production reaches 30,006 barrels.

Of the seventeen wells already sunk, nine are feavy producers. The field has ne dusters. Several wells now drilling are approaching the Honaker sands, where the largest flows have been struck.

Recent analyses of samples tuken from he wells already drilled confirm previous laterents regarding the quality of the

It is not merely a fuel oil proposition.
About 55 per cent of the product consists of benzine, gasoline, kerosene and the lighter lubricating oils.
In the next few months the activity in the field will increase greatly Several well-financed companies have drills on the road and will soon be among the active operators.

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One thing that is calling attention to the field is its location among hitherto little known natural wonders. Not far away are the most stupendous natural bridges to be found in the world, and many of the rock forms are of weird or beautiful shapes.—Copied from the Daily Mining Record.

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In this interview Rockefeller stated that, at the age of thirteen he was digging potatre for a neighbor at the munificant rate of 7° cents per day of ten hours. He had already saved a little money, "and it downed upon me one day," said the oil king, "hat if I could invest what I had saved at 7 per cent, which was the legal rate at that time. I would get more than I could carn at digging potatoes, and not have a hackacha, either, I was very deeply impressed, then, with the idea of having your money work for you, and," he added char-

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Governor Hughes' Objection to Taft's Conservation Message. the Income Tax Amendment.

Governor Hughes of New York struck the most powerful blow against the proposed income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution yet delivered in his message to the Empire State Legislature urging the rejection of the amendment in its present form. It is the most serious and sensible objection offered by anybody up to this time. Its great strength lies in its general application throughout the country. The Governor is not opposed to taxing incomes nor to granting the Federal government power to tax them; his objection is made against the specific form of the amendment, which he regards as so sweeping in terms as to place the taxing power of the States and their respective political sub-divisions at the mercy of the National government. Says Governor Hughes:

"I am in favor of conferring upon the Federal government the power to lay and collect an income tax without apportionment among the States according to population. I believe that this power should be held by the Federal government so as properly to equip it with means of meeting na-

"But the power to tax incomes should not be granted in such terms as to subject to Federal taxation the incomes derived from bonds issued by the State itself, or those issued by municipal governments organized under the State's authority. To place the borrowing capacity of the State and of its governmental agencies at the mercy of the Federal taxing power would be an impairment of the essential rights of the State which, as its officers, we are bound to defend."

Pointing out that the question under consideration is not the general one of taxing incomes, but of a grant of power in definite terms for the Federal government to tax "incomes derived from whatever source," Governor Hughes continues:

"I am referring to a proposal to authorize a tax which might be laid in fact upon the instrumentalities of State government. In order that a market aray be provided for State bonds and for municipal bonds and that thus means may be afforded for State and local administration, such securities from time to time are excepted from taxation. In this way lower rates of interest are paid than otherwise would be possible. To permit such securities to be the subject of Federal taxation is to place such limitations upon the borrowing power of the State as to make the performance of the functions of local government a matter of Federal

This is as clear as it is cogent. It is the reasoning of a statesman of foresight and sagacity who passes over the question of present expedi ency to grapple with the fundamentals lying beyond and beneath. He discerns that the amendment in its present form places in the hands of the Federal government an instrumentality by which the rights reserved to the States in the Constitution may be practically nullified if not completely destroyed. The authority of the States to grant charters to banks of issue has been made an empty shadow by the exercise of the taxing power of the government. Notes issued by State chartered banks are taxed 10 per cent per annum, whereas the tax levied on national bank issues is only 1 per cent. Hence no bank of issue chartered by a State can exist. Out of a measure of expediency adopted in the stress of civil conflict has grown the existing national banking system which has developed enormous political as well as financial power. And one of the rights reserved to the States has become a dead letter. The proposed income tax amendment would place in the hands of the Federal government a power infinitely more rights of the State.

Gifford Pinchot is now posing as the savior of his country. It is a marvel that the country got along so many years without him. However, he will keep an eye on the administration and if it doesn't do the right thing-why, Mr. Pinchot will call the watch and have the whole caboodle pulled they were so anxious to enter as Uncle Joe's Blue-

President Taft has notified the insurgents that he will not withhold patronage from them for voting against Speaker Cannon after he was made the caucus nominee or joining with the Democrats to overturn the rules of the House, or for voting for. According to certain members of the New against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, but he gently warns them that they need expect no patronage fers \$20,000,000 damage annually from the-housefavors if they oppose administration and party fly, counting the cost of saving human life from measures. That's the talk. If they want to fight the effects of disease which the insect dissemiwith the enemy for the enemy, let them get the nates. Besides \$10,000,000 per year is spent in sinews of war from the enemy.

to extort blackmail under pretense of collecting in bringing any kind of insect life into existence. debts. In some instances they are actually pro- And yet, if we ignorant mortals were capable of tectors of vice and illegal enterprises. It is high comprehending the work Nature in all its ramificatime a reform were instituted in this matter, and tions we doubtless would discover that the houseit is gratifying that the Grand Jury has taken the fly, against which science is now waging a war of matter up. It is to be hoped the probe will be extermination, is an indispensable factor in the applied gearchingly.

The President's conservation message is a crushing answer to the agitators who have been shouting that the nation's resources are in danger and that the administration had either gone to sleep or was secretly conniving at land and water grabbing. The Pinchot business is given a complete knockout. The message clearly shows that no backward step is to be taken in regard to forest and water conservation, and that the President is determined to amplify and carry out the policy which was first inaugurated during Harrison's dministration and developed under each succeedng President. The President asks Congress for laws that will make the conservation policy more effective and at the same time permit the utilization of natural resources, water powers in particular, under conditions that will inure to the public benefit without fostering monopoly or transferring permanent ownership to private hands. His views and recommendations extorted even the plaudits of the opponents of his administration. They set at rest the popular fears excited by the alarmist agitators who used Pinchot and Glavis as agents in promoting a scare that the conservation policy was in peril of betrayal. The President wants Congress to enact the necessary President wants Congress to chart the works strenuously at his books and regulation without waiting for the result of the lates his sports admirably, that it is gleams coruscant in the morning ray.

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If rainfall and the manner of its distribution as to time and territory is concerned has anything to do with results, which it unquestionably has, then the harvest year of 1910 in California is going to be a record-breaker in the matter of the volume of crops, from present indications.

A new anesthetic known as stovaine has been discovered by a Roumanian physician, which, York Evening Post when injected into the spinal cord produces painlessness in every part of the body above the point of injection without the loss of consciousness. But operations above the heart are not possible with the use of stovaine alone, because the new anaesthetic has a serious paralyzing effect on the heart, which has to be counteracted by the use of strychnine in combination, as the latter is a strong stimulant of the heart's action and offsets the depressing effects of stovaine on that organ.

William Watson, the English poet, has returned to his native land in a huff because he was too freely criticized by the American newspapers. No tears will be shed over his departure. Mr. tate of \$8000 and some real estate to her Watson's violation of the law of hospitality is as repugnant to American sentiment as his attacks on women. His morbid self-conceit has led him to hold himself independent of the trammels of propriety and good taste, and hence he has given offense in a particular regarding which the American people are peculiarly sensitive. He came here expecting to be lionized, and was well by a blizzard of icy, cutting disapproval. Perhaps the shock to his egotism will do him good.

The insurgents are hard to please. Just now they were bemoaning the fact that the Republican whip had announced that hereafter they would not receive notices to attend Republican caucuses. far-reaching and destructive to the constitutional They even complained to the President about being left outside the party sanhedrim, thus appealing to the Executive to interfere in the domestic concerns of the majority side of the House. It is now announced that they will receive notices to attend caucuses as usual, but they are feeling shivery sensations and expressing fears of "a trap." They are disposed to regard the caucus which erstwhile beard chamber. But when people make up their minds to be heretics and orthodox at the same time they are subject to all sorts of brainstorms and mental spasms.

The housefly has a multitude of sins to answer York Academy of Sciences, the United States sufscreens and other devices to keep the housefly from entering human habitations and to destroy it The Grand Jury is to be commended for going after it gets inside. A United States navy medical after the deputy constable abuse. It has grown to director who has made a study of the housefly in enormous proportions of late years. A host of all parts of the world told the academy that he had bad debt collectors, rent agents and bouncers for found it responsible for spreading tuberculosis, saloons and cheap theaters are wearing badges as leprosy, typhoid fever, cholera, carbuncles and a deputy constables and carrying authority as long list of other diseases afflicting human beings. agents of the criminal law for purposes in direct And the State entomologist of New York asserted contravention to the principles of justice and that there might be "some harmless flies, but I good. Not a few of these so-called special deputies think the world can get along without any of are disorderly persons if not actually eriminals, them." The latter statement is something akin to and many of them grossly abuse their authority the charge that the Creator made a fatal mistake

scheme of creation.

PINCHOT'S DISTENDED

Pinchot was boking for trouble and got mendation, and in his defiance shown rules of his superior, Pinchot shows he same disregard of established authority that he had previously shown to the law. The honorable course for Pinsigned, in case that he found he was It is safe to say that President exaggerated ego." He imagines he is. — Omville Register.

place where the average undergraduate the case. That the universities there are friends proclaim, complaint we are more ready to bear. To this defenders of Oxford and Cambridge reply that they are the cradle of the learned professions, and that more business men may go to Birmingham and London and Manchester in search of hard at both Oxford and Cambridge, else tated applause. what shall we do for examples with which to stimulate our flagging under graduates to greater scholastic efforts? korps, and the absence of any regularegarding attendance at lectures. scholarship is going to the dogs. So we may not point there to show college lads whom to emulate. What nation is satisfied with its university conditions? Not France, surely. haps, it is Japan. At any rate, the unrest and dissatisfaction prevailing everywhere are the best proof that universities

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

John Alexander Dowie lectures in Oak-

Dr. D. D. Crowley is elected presider the Alameda County Medical Society Edward H. Danforth is appointed naval ficer and William H. Sears collector of

The will of the late Flavia Brockwa

Sunflower Philosophy

e so good natured that his work is

plain people are greatly admired by the politicians, not for honesty, or industry, or patriotism, but for the votes

When a man's fool streak is in control. and he makes up his mind to write a letter, the ink pot is never empty and rely on any other's opinion than his own

Whenever we hear a school girl getting ments of doubt as assailed him.

p in front of her teacher and reciting a "George writes clearly, and I know up in front of her teacher and reciting a plece making fun of old maids we wonder what he means. He is terse," was her comment on his liferary style, "and 1

your ignorance, perhaps it is just as well to remember that there is a lot of that sort of thing among others.—Atchison (Kaa) Clobe

Annual Election of

Owing to a failure to get a quorum of the Bankers' Trust Company this after-noon, the annual election of officers and directors was postponed until Monday afternoon, after the closing of banking afternoon, such that the present officers and direction at of the Trust are as follows: W. W. Garthwaite, president; Henry Rogers, vice-president; J. Y. Eccleston, vice-president; W. B. Dunning, trust officer; president, when the control of the president of the control of the D. A. Bulmore, assistant secretary and

assistant treasurer; directors; M. L. Requa, George H. Collins, Lewis Tasheira, W. B. Dunning, Henry Rogers, Arthur H. Breed, Edson F. Adams, A. Borland. J. D. Edon, James K. Moffitt, J. Y. Eccleston, W. W. Garthwaits.

It is understood that the same officers

and directors will be re-elected at the Monday afternoon meeting.

Surplus

Volney D. Moody is elected preside t the First National Bank. Board of Directors of the Blind Ho lecide to build a new dormitory.

It is possible for even good nature

the pen is always in perfect repair.

Officers Postponed

Capital (page ta) . \$ 1,000,000.00

IMPORTANCE

chot to have adopted was to have reno longer in harmony with the Administration. As long as he was in its service, Taft will receive the approval of his party in taking the summary action that he did. The trouble is that Pinchot, like every extremist, is suffering from a bad himself bigger than the President, bigger than his party, and in fact the biggest thing in the United States. He will now find how far from a hational issue

CRADLES OF **LEARNING**

cup of tea with her at the end of her day's vocal teaching. Musical London she has known for some forty years, since the time when Jean de Reszke

er age is now 79. When Shaw was enjoying his period of

musical and dramatic criticism, awakening Truth from her slumbers with a less gentle touch than that of the prince in arousing Sleeping Beauty, it natural, if it could be natural to him to

ove terseness. I louthe prolinity and long sentences, that you may have to egin all over again to get at the nominative.' I was reading something the other day that was spoken of as 'h tiful' in a literary sense; I could not stand it."—Ainsiec.

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Commencing at once, convenient morning and evening trains leave Oakland and San Francisco for above named points. This is an ideal residence section and fares are very low. Commutation rates, San Francisco and Stonehurst, \$5.00, and Ordinal \$2.50 San Francisco and Stonehurst, \$5.00, and Ozkland, \$2.50. Elmhurst commutation fare from San Francisco, \$4.50, and Ozkland, \$2.50. One way San Francisco to Stonehurst, 15 cents; one way Ozkland to Stonehurst, 5 cents; one way San Francisco to Elmhurst, 15 cents; one way Gakland to Elmhurst, 15 cents; one way Ozkland to Elmhurst, 15 cents. See Southern Pacific agents.

Rev. I. W. Williams Testifies.
Rev. I. W. Williams, Huntington, W. Va., writes us as follows: "This is to certify that I used Foley's Kidney Remedy for nervous exhaustion and kidney trouble and am free to say that Foley's Kidney Remedy will do all that you claim for it." Sold by Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington.

Pinchot Can Have No Fight at Any Time With President Taft

Chief Magistrate Is People's Friend on Conservation

the Hon. Gifford Pinchot has given his go vigorously forward, and the "Roo ong-expected statement to a waiting velt boomers for 1912" must cust about congress and the country may for another issue on which to hang the breathe easier—and go to work.

The headliners of the local press prohorns of hallelujah

"Pinchot will fight it out!" the country? The country is wild on the subject of conservation. It is a na-tional fad. Congressmen would pay the price of their seats who opposed it. On the president? The president is a larger and a more efconservationist than Pinchot, Witness the message of today.

PINCHOT DESERVES THANKS.

Now be it understood that there is no He is a brilliant and a useful citizen. He has done good service. He is, perhaps, of them, after a fashion of his own swinging is cold) "the first forester of the Western world." He is a soldier and a gentleman. He swings a shining blade, country or betray the people, the which, albeit open, flashes yet as flamboyant in the evening shadows as it a serious disappointment.

United States sets him quietly down and big man up there in the White House. sends to the the Sixty-first congress, But his jaw, if you observe it closely, with all the influence of his official sta-Pinchot's is pungent, which is as special His big hand, for all its voit soft-cific as Pinchot's is specious; which is ness, has been discovered to have a as meaty of suggestion as Pinchot's is grip of steel, mellow with phrase, and which will be newer universities. We hope that some as productive of practical results as one will arise to prove that men do study Pinchot's has been prolific of premedi-

APPOINTMENT OF GRAVES

Moreover, this placed Taft has legitimate string from the smarting cuticle of Pinchotism by Pinchot's place Pinchot's dearest friend and direct disciple, Henry I. will grave name'), who Pinchotism fondly and faithfully on orest service of our_beloved land.

May I be permitted most seriously her retirement from the public service is only temporary, and that, having served his just and necessary sentence of banishment for a flagrant but impulsive breach of public discipline, his talents, his en thusiasm and his charming personality in the public service which he has both

INCIDENT IS CLOSED.

But the Pinchot incident may now be dismissed. Congress will enter tran-quilly upon the Ballinger investigation Ballinger will be easily and logically

Mother of G.B.Shaw

In the days before he had quite persect his literary tent, George Bernard Shaw lived, together with his mother, in a tall old-fashioned house, in the once grand neighborhood of Fitzroy square, whose big trees it overlooked. And that mother big trees it overlooked. And that moth of his is a very remarkable personage. than the favored one when I drank a

sang as a silm, young baritone, before Sbriglia had made him over into a tenor. With all her knowledge of things past, Mrs. Shaw has kept keenly alive the spirit which so seldom goes with it, one

ELMHURST SERVICE

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES in San Francisco Examiner, January 15.)

horns of halfelujah.

To these Roosevelt boomers, persistent of the fight adways picturesque, I humbly crave persistent adways picturesque, I humbly crave persistent of speak a word. I am my-self a pretty stiff admirer of the fight admirer of the state I have broadcasted whine in the conclusion.

publicly challenged the "peeriess" Bryan pose and absolutely indifferent as to reat his Chattanooga feast of the faithful to make way for an unanimous renomination of the same Roosevelt to the Democratic work, which he knew better

TAFT WILL BE LOYAL.

But if these earnest gentlemer, or any them, West or South (for the East laying their plans for "Roosevelt in 1912" upon the hypothesis that Taff is going to disappoint the

upon the apostney of Taft. Upon the surface it is an easy-going His big hand, for all its well soft-

TAFT DOES THINGS.

And this big fellow, in his quiet, redo something himself-to do things and not talk about them. Things, two, that wrap themselves about the people

I would fust really like to know wherein Taft falls short of any progress sive policy which projected Roosevelt into the popular esteem. Taft is just as much in favor of the regulation and trol of railroads as Roosevelt ever was and Taft is going to do what Roosevel did not do when he secures the passage of a careful and effectual law wrich will establish the great reform to stav.

Taft is just as relentlessly resolved to regulate and reform the trusts as was his predecessor, and Taft is going after results in his own careful, exhausti painsteking and determined way.

FAVORS GREATER NAVY. Taft is in full favor of a greater navy

the world insists on navies, but the Taft administration is leading the world movement for universal peace and dishand all armaments, which is the desire of all nations and the greatest popmovement of the century. Taft is the practical advocate of a

Taft is the earnest advocate of an of a corporation tax.

FRIEND OF MARINE.

Taft is the active champion of the rebuilding American merchant marine, help of American seamen and American

What things progressive more these did Roosevelt agitate? And if

Taft is the patient, but not less heroic builder who is framing the legal struc-

ture to cover and satisfy the people in justice and in lay When these four years are done to will be found that who dered in the index Taft has made wun-

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of boomers can dissolve.

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Sunday Topics in the Local Pulpits

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY TO HOLD ELECTION

Annual Meeting Will Be Held in First Congregational Church Monday Evening

To insure publication all church notices must be in THE TRIBUNE office not later than noon Friday.

The annual election of the County Christian Endeavor Society will be held Monday evening in the parlors of the Flist Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets. The meeting is scheduled to be one of the most enthusiastic in the history of the organization, which does much the thon, which does much to promote Christian ideals in this community. Business of much importance will be transacted and Ralph Hawley, president of the secret, will preside at the meeting. It is rumored that he will be re-elected to the position which he has filled during the past year. the past year. SACRED MUSIC.

SACRED MUSIC.

On Sunday morning, at 11 e. m., high mass at St. Mary's, Seventh and Jefferson streets, the Oakland Conservatory of Music Cheir will render Hayden's first mass and at the offertory, Abt's "Ave Maria." In the evening at 7:15, there will be a special recital of sacred music during the stations of the cross, when excespts from the works of the following composers will be rendered. Pergoless, Stabat Mater, Seven Words, Dubols, Last Jedgment Spihr, At the offertory Miss Stella Spiters will song Rossini's "Ave Maria." and during benediction of the Blessed Sacrament "O Salutaris Spohr" and "Tantum Ergo Gluck." The soloists will be Miss Gene Wikle, soprano Miss Jennie T. Yale, contraito: Louis Spiller, tenor, and Adolf Gregoly, hass PILGRIM'S PROGRESS LECTURES.

PILGRIM'S PEOGRESS LECTURES.
The concluding lecture in the series which Dr. Druty has been given in the United Brethren Church. Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets, on Bunyan's" Pilgrim's Progress," will be held on Sunday evening. While the locture will be devoted chiefly to Christian's experiences in reaching the Celestial City, all the pictures of the series will be given so that those who may not have been previously project may get a connected view of the entire pilgrimage as portrayed in Bunyan's immortal dream. The music and illustrated songs will be an additional feature

Any Banyan's on Jetterman. The most of the first man. The most of the Salvarian Agreement and illustrated somes will be an additional feature. For the service of the Salvarian Agreement William Book of the organization, will plonee officers of the organization, will plonee officers of the organization, will plonee officers of the organization, will be seen a special services in the Clieder of the organization will be seen as the complete of the salvarian agreement will be seen as the salvarian agreement will be seen as the first captain ever complete the three threating of the Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of the Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: Jack Longer William Book of Dirtuss. The Story of Martin Been: J

Indiow and at 130 o'clook a "get-to-gether tea" will be held
MIDWEEK SERVICES.

The Men's Protherhood of the First Presbyterian Church are conducting a midweck service once a month in the Pirst Presbyterian Church are conducting a midweck service once a month in the Pirst Presbyterian Church Church, Fourteenth and Franklin streets. The first in the series was held Decomber 22, when prominent laymen of this city took part in the discussion "What should be and what is the Christian attitute toward ramily devotions" The service protest of the britishing and under the auspices of the britishing and under the auspices of the britishing and under the auspices of the britishing and the following dates:

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Jan. 26 — "What Should Be and What Is the Christian's Artitude in the Controversy Between Capital and Labor?" E. F. Worden, A. W. Kirkland. F. H. Woodward, H. L. Hagan, Jas. P. Tavior. Feb. 23,—"What Should Be and What Is the Christian Attitude Toward Social Amusements, with Special Reference to Theater and Danumar" Roy. Ray. F. S. Arthur I. Adams. Thomas Smyth.

Mar. 23—"What Should Be and What Is the Christian's Attlude Toward the Personal Participation in the Work of the Missions?" Samuel Gray. I. Culling. D. C. Borlend, F. L. Starrett, John W. Helmke.

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MISS ETHEL FISHER, secretary of the Loyal Daughters' Society of the First Christian Church.

Is the Christian's Attitude Toward Sab-bath Observance?" Earl S. Bingham, R. N. McKinnon, Alexander Martin, D. C. Mitchell, Clark E. Pomeroy.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The annual business meeting of the
Tirst Raptist Church was held last First Raptist Church was held last Wednesday evening, when reports were read and the following officers were elected for the year. C. F. Gilerist, clerk; Charles G. Reed, treasurer, H. G. Johnson, statistical clerk; John G. Hoyt, F. G. Weisman and Foshay Walker, trustees: J. F. Bryout, M. A. Williamson and L. M. Babcock, deacons; A. L. Todd, R. B. Gaylord, M. A. Williamson and Otto Kusty, ushers.

It was reported that the sum of \$25,000 had passed through the treasury of the church and of the auxiliary societies during the past year.

CONGREGATIONAL.

W. Heltoke.
April 27—"What Should Be and What Is the Christian's Attitude Concerning the Accumulation and Use of Property?"
Dr. A. S. Kelly, Percy L. Bilks, F. M. Grace Methodist Episcopal church, Gerenwood, R. L. Stephenson, W. M. Gracher, Mr. Market and Thirty-fourth streets and Thirty-fourth streets

Esther Macomber, principal of the School of Elocution and Oratory, University of the Facilic, will appear in a series of readings. She will be supplemented by a number of fine selections by the choir

a number of fine selections by the choir of Grace church.

Twenty-fourth Ave. Methodist church, corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fifteenth street, Rev. J. E. Wright pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "Winning Souis"; evening subject, "Standing Alone."

THE TRIUMVIRATE OF MANHOOD "Cleave to that which is good."-

Grip means to grasp firmly. If we do not grasp something good, something evil will take hold of us. We must either grasp health or be the victim of disease. We must rule self or self will rule us. Master our circumstances or be a creature of the same.

We declare our right to live by breathing; our shilly to live by our manhood. The good only is worthy of our best endeavor. As we tighten our grasp on the good we will loseen our grip on the evil. As we love the good we will hate the evil.

evil.

There are many people who have all the diseases known and many unknown because they haven't vitality enough to ward them off.

There are people who think everything that everyhold else thinks because they do not think for themselves. There are those who are drifted about with every wind of doctrine because they have never made any one really their own. Grip hold of a good vitality, mentality and spirituality.

The good is manhood's life preserver. I saw a man drown in the ocean with three life preservers within his reach. Men are lost every day to this world because they do not grasp with all the intensity of their being the good that it within their reach.

grasp with all the intensity of their being the good that is within their reach.

In a large general sense do not wait to find some vocation to which you are especially adapted. There is more in being able to adapt vourself to something or to anything than there is in being adapted.

When we fail to grasp the good and true and pure we make a sed mistake. When we fail to grasp the good and true and pure we make a sed mistake. When we fail to grasp the good and true and pure we make a sed mistake. Our grip" on these things we make the saddest mistake ever made by man.

"Be ye steadfast and unmovable."—Corinthians, 15:58.

Grit means to hold on tegnefously. Grip is not worth anything without grit. We haven't the staying quality we will fail.

All the highways of life over which humanity has traveled are strewn on either side with the bones of those who have fainted and drepped because they will be able to have a good start. Parents and friends cheer and yell, but the world likes the fellow that has the grit to stay with his work until it is will be called upon to decide on the morrow, nor the kind of battie we may have to flight, but this one thing we do know, we must win.

England may expect every man to do his duty, but our heavenly Father expects us to endure to the end and win. We may sometimes be defeated, but if we are made of the right kind of stuff we will never be conquered.

"Ye for complete in Him."—Colossians, 2:10.

Grip and grit without God's grace will not succeed. The best of resolves and intentions and the most binding oaths cannot make men do right or live steps."

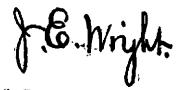
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We have no right to ask God or men to do for us that which we can do for ourselves. When we have chosen the good way and rejected the evil and are continually and persistently endeavoring to walk in the good way we have

a right to expect God's help.

However perfect our mornity or high our ideals; however firm may be our grip, persistent our grit, we will never reach our highest manhood without the grace of God.



(Rev. J. E. Wright is paster of the Twenty-fourth Avenue Methodist Epistopal Church, Twenty-fourth avenue and East Fifteenth street.)

LATTER DAY SAINTS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolia and Sixteenth streets; Rev. J. M. Terry, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; religio, 6:30 p. m.; mogning and evening sermon by the pastor. LUTHERAN,

St. Faul's English Evangelical Lutheran Church, Thirty-second and Linden streets

6. B. Hustuedt, pastor; Sunday school,
10 a. m.; morning service. 11 a. m. UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.

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First United Presbyterian Church, corner Castro and Eighteenth streets—Rev.

Paul Stewart, pastor; morning subject, "Assus in Gaillee;" evening subject, "A.

Good Man's Servant," CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Franklin and Seventieenth streets—Services at
11 a.m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Life;"
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.;
Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The reading
room is located in the church edifice and
is open daily. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. The reading room is located in the church edifice and is open daily of Christ, Scientist, 407 Thirteenth afreet, between Broadway and Franklin street.—Service, 11 a. m., subject. "Life:" Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday teathmonial meeting, 8 p. m. Reading rooms, 88-10e Bacon Building, open daily, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Sundays and Wednesday evenings.

Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Fruitvale Masonic Temple, Rast Fourteenth street and Thirty-fourth avenue—Subject, "Life:" Sunday service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room, 3222 East Christian Science Society of Elmhurst—Regular services and Sunday school in I. O. O. F. Hall, 11 to 12 a. m.; testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., subject, "Life." Mrs. Clara Swanets, first reader.

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OAKLAND FELLOWSHIP.

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The Oakland Fellowship—Benjamin Fay Mills, minister of The Great Fellowship; main service will be held at 7:45 p. m. in Lincoin Hall, Thirteenth street; Mrs. Eluabeth Lowe Watson, president of the California Equal Suffrage League, will speak on the subject, "Will Woman's Yote Make the World Better?" Mrs. Chas. Poulter, soprane soloist and director of music.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. Hamilton Hall Building, Thirteenth and Jefferson streets—Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, lecture by David Swing Feiter; subject, "Life More Abundant" AUXILIARY CHURCH.

Meeting, Sunday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in Licoln Hall, Thirteenth street, between Broadway and Franklin street—Rev. George Barbour Allen will deliver a lecture on "Religious Progression—tha Result of Investigation and Agitation." INTERDENOMINATIONAL,

The Church at Pledmont (Interdenominational)—Worshipping in Mowbray Hall on Vista avenue; the Rev John E. Stuchell, minister-in-charge; Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.; morning worship, with sermon, at 11 a. m. MISCELLANEOUS.

Bible Students' Spiritual Church, Seven-benth street and San Pablo avenue—Scr-lees, Sunday, at 8 p. m.; lecture by Rev.

Loewen, Mrs. Place and Dr. R. A. Stitt.
Mrs. Fannie M. Place, pastor.
Loring Hail, 531 Eleventh street—A
meeting will be held at 8 p. m., subject,
"A Tour Through the Zodisco" with
spiirtual messages by the psychic teacher,
Mrs. Tyler-Moulton.
Spiritual Harmonial Church, Woodman
Hall, 521 Twelfith street—Sunday, at 2 30
p. m., lecture, "Co-operation." Messages
by Mrs. A. R. McMillen.

MADE HIM STEAL

Frank Johnson Makes Tearful Plea for Mercy in Court

There is an opportunity for a lawyer who wants to take a contingent fee for defending a boy purse snatcher and take chances on its payment when the accused can earn the money. That is het pro-position Frank Johnson tearfully submit ted in the police court this morning wh formally charged with grand larceny. formally charged with grand larceny.

He is the eighteen-year-old purses snatcher, who grabbed the reticule from the hand of Mrs. Harry Baker vesterday, and was captured after a lively chase by his victim and again by Captain Lynch and posse after Mrs. Baker moved to the clemency and let bim go.

He was instructed in his rights wester.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15.—Three deaths at the findays, here aroused the physicians at the institute to the dangers of chilled extendities and all cases hereafter will be given and reteamus from this cause was unknown among the hospital attaches until this week.

He was instructed in his rights by the He was instructed in his rights by the court and the preliminary hearing of his case set for next Wednesday morning. Johnson tells that he was prompted to commit the crime through hunger and tearfully declares he has never been in trouble with the police before.

According to his story he was left a

He has wandered across the continent and was on his return trip to the coast when he landed in Ozakland a few days ago and was driven by hunger to commit the crime, with which he is charged. He says he was born in Tacoma and has been in Minneapolis. He worked on a ranch near Sacramento before coming to Ozakland.

. Message in Hospital

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 15. — Richard Olhey, who, as Secretary of State in the late President Cleveland's administration, wrote the famous Venezuelan message, has been for several days in a hospital in Brookline.

Yesterday a change for the better came and it was announced by Mrs. Olney, that her huspand would be able to leave the hospital within a week. Olney was operated upon for an abdomenal trouble on Tuesday. Just what the nature of the operation was, his wife would not divulge.

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Will Woman's Vote

Florence Herman.
Second Spiritual Church of Oakiand, 214
San Pablo avenue, near Sixteenth street
—Sixtay services at 2 p. m.; messages by
Dr. R. A. Stitt, Mrs. Morrow and Mrs.
Hrown at 3 p. m.; lecture by Mrs. L. E.
Wells, subject, "fac Christ Miraculous or the Spiritual Presonneus." Messages
by Mrs. M. Runnellor of Chicago, Mrs.

By Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe Watson,
president California Equal Switzage.
An eloquent speaker. Auspices Oakiand Fellowship, at Lincolnia Street, and the control of the contro

A Brief Sermon for Busy Readers | DELEGATES OFF

Local Members of Building Trades to Leave for Convention

Over a hundred members of the lotal building trades unions will leave tomorrow morning for the feate Building Trades convention at Monterey, a special car having been chartered for the purpose, and among the crowd are a large number of delegates from Oakland minons, including officers of the Building Trades Council. Fred H. P-ait, secretary of the Oakland council, will act as sergeant-at-arms in the convention, wille H. J. Banker, president of the council, will represent all the unions of Oakland in the convention, acting as delegate at large for the Oakland men. The Oakland delegation will be quartered at the Monterey hotel, arriving there Sunday afternoon at about 2 o'clock, and the convention will open Monday morning. Delegations from several other cities will be quartered at the same hotel, and almost every boarding house and hotel in that city and Pacific Grove will be filled with representatives of interest to the unions of the state will be discussed during the week and legislation recently enacted against boy-cotts will be one of the mais subjects of consideration at the hands of the labor men.

Among the Oakland delegates who have

Among the Oakland delegates who have been elected to take part in the con-vention are the following: Carpenters' Union, No. 1:58—L. L. Carpenters' Union, No. 515-J. B.

Carpenters' White.

Sentry.

Longshore Lumbermen—J. C. Stewart.

Plumbers' Union, No. 144 — S. J. Don-

RENO, Nev., Jan. 15.—Chester A. Farker, a young man, 16 years of sge, who came from San Francisco four months ago to engage in business in this city, died at a local hospital, the result of an operation for appendicitis. Two skilled physicians made every possible effort to save the young man's life, but he had permitted the disease to go unsattended too long and it was past all medical skill. The body was conveyed to his old home in San Francisco, where his parents reside. Farker was a graduate of a San Francisco high sci col and was the son of the assistant city engineer of that city. He survived the operation just five hours.

Now she sake the sherief has been asked to attach any of Harris' preparty which proves available.

ASSESSORS COMPUTE

RAILROAD VALUATION

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 15.—The state board of asse sors yesterday own pleted its tentative valuation of real-way, telephone, telegraph, express and der the ad valorem system. This is the first assessment of telegraph and telephone companies unlet this system, and their taxes are increased from a month of the survived the phone companies unlet this ayestem, and their taxes are increased from a month of the survived the phone companies unlet this ayestem, and their taxes are increased from a month of the survived the phone companies unlet this ayestem. DIES UNDER OPERATION

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Mrs. Catherine Burns Declarse Harris Helped Coin to Fig

SAN RAFAEL, Jan. 15. - A stupent nous swindling scheme in which Mrs. Catherine Byrne, widow of the late John Byrne, is said to be only one of rainy trusting feminine victims, has been unearthed by the merchants of this place who hold George McAllister Harris, seifstyled investment broker, sauva, bandsome and married, responsible.

Harris, who is now occupying palet Carpenters Union, No. 1473 — D. L. Wilson.
Housemovers' Union, No. 1 — E. L. McAdam.
Engineers' Union, No. 67 — J. W. Gentry.

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Painters' Union, No. 127—F. H. Mosher.

Allimen's Union, No. 550—Ed. McGuire.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 117—D. F. Dwyer.

Material Teamsters, No. 577—William Warrener.

Sheet Metal Workers, No. 216—E. G. Cassad.

Electrical Workers, No. 595—G. E. Electrical Workers, No. 255—G. E. Electrical Workers, No. 115—J. A. Lloyd.

Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers, No. 228—C. R. Elder.

Plasterers' Union, No. 115—J. A. Laborers' Protective Association—E. Sign Painters' Union, No. 873—G. L. Fhilbrick.

Bullding Trades Council—H. J. Banker.

YOUNG SAN FRANCISCAN—DIES UNDER OPERATION

Laborers Union, No. 878—C. L. Stewart in the Blytte will contest. It wise on her testimony that Florence Blyths is said to have win her case, and Mrs. Perry received for a million dollars. On the death of Byrne she inherited property in this city worth \$69,000 and jewelry valued at \$10,000. Moreover, which were the substantial home, which increased her real holdings these to a value of about \$21,000.

MORTGAGES PROPERTY.

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Now she asks the alleged "confidence man's" arrest and the sheriff has been asked to attach are of Harris' property which proves available.

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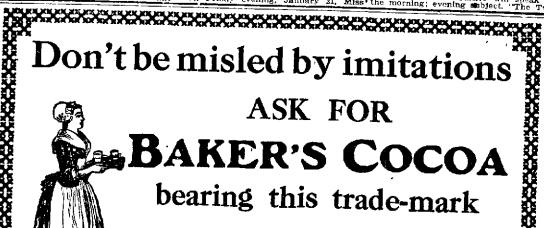
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this fete, which we know as the Kirmess, or dance of all nations. • We often-lies behind the scenes.

light, the laughter, the dancing, the H. King and Mrs. A. D. Thomson, who music, the gayety that represent life's are at the head of the program combrighter side, and in the heart of it mittee. The young hostesses are not all the deep-toned picture—the real sending out any cards, but are extendreason for the Kirmess—the real rea- ing a general invitation to all people should have a vital interest in it all.

DANCING WILL BE FEATURE OF SHOW.

regard to the many Kirmess plans There are to be over 600 people on the stage at different times, and it ploy, and a nation's dances expresses much of its life and spirit. It is quite (wonderful the way the American nafilon has taken to dancing, and among our young matrons, some of them have displayed wonderful grace, and much originality. So naturally we are interested in these dances of all nations as they will be presented to us at the Kirmess. One hears that the rehearsals are successful, the dancers show-Ang much aptitude for acquiring the new steps, and much grace in presenting them. The Kirmess will represent series of dances, and will be well INCHEARSALS ARE worth the time spent in acquiring them. Since the early days of planning the program has been changed, owing to varying conditions, and the following program of dances is now

The Marsovian dance, the Bohem-4an dance, La Carmencita, Dance of the Flowers, Garland Girls, Swing Song, A Night in Japan, Silver Spray Ballet, Italian Romance, Spanish dance, Indian dances, Norwegian Wedding Festival.

officially announced:

Two dances have been assigned to the children, the French Dolls and the Teddy Bear dance, and the little people are now rehearing under the direction of one of the best teachers in the state, Miss Hilma Buttlar.

The list of patronesses who are helping Mrs. Mark Requa to make a

Mrs. Lease Requa, Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mrs. A. L. White, Mrs. Harry Alston Williams, Mrs. Charles Charles But-Harold Hav-

Mrs. Wallace Al-exander. Mrs. W. E Sharon Mrs. N. H. Champeriain, Mrs. W. E. Dough-Oscar Long, Mrs. Oscar Lun-Bakewell, ing, H. C. Tart, Mrs Eugene Bra-dea, Eugene Bra-Philip Boone, Wm Creed, Mollie Con. from the East. Wickham Mrs. Miss. Miss ens, Mrs. C. B. Win-

Kirmess tea, which they are planning And so we have the Kirmess, the to give to aid their mothers, Mrs. C. son why every family in the whole city interested in the great movement, in the grand cause, to come to the tea, and to push along the work, and incidentally to contribute 50 cents to the Already one hears many things in Thomson will receive their friends of Kirmess cause. Mrs. Tanner and Miss next Thursday from 3 to 6, at Miss Thomson's home near the lake, and their unique Kirmess tea will no doubt and Rosecrest, their home in Vernon means, of course, stage settings on a represent one of the largest gatherings harge scale. Dancing in all the ages of the week on this side of the hay. has been the national expression of And they ask all those interested in a cause so much worth while to be their guests, and to be sure to be presentwhether it rains or shines.

And after all rain ought not to matter-it only makes a bright gathering indoors all the more effective. And so the week on one side of the bay, and all along the line it represents many social activities, efforts far more worth while than is usual in the presence of it:

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IN PROGRESS.

Meantime the rehearsals for the concert go merrily on, and work that secmed endless to look forward to is now already accomplished. The many dances are all so different that each in its way carries a special attraction. The Merry Widow waltz is in the heart of the fascinating Marsovian dance, and the Sonia of the evening is to be pretty Helen Tupper.

The Mikado dance shows wonderful Japanese effects, and there are a large number of dances in this charming Oriental picture.

Meantime the patronesses in charge of the booths are very busy with the interest to many Californians we are many preparations, and the patronesses of each booth are to have a bevy of most attractive girls to help them to carry out their many plans.

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WILLIAM G. HENSHAW IS COMING HOME.

Miss Wilcox, and returned to welcome

Heights, will be reopened.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY BOTHIN HAD PLEASANT TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Bothin (Nellie Chabot), who spent the Christmas holidays at the St. Regis in New York, went on to Canada before returning to California. They were accompanied it happens that along many lines the on their trip by Mr. Donaid Ferguson, Kirmess is the great social motif of los Angeles, and they spent delightful days at the Chateau Frontenae, which is one of the world's famous winter resorts. One reads of

> "A night's journey only from New York takes one into the heart of a land of ice and snow, where he may enjoy amid the quaint old world surroundings of Quebec, winter sports, such as those that are enjoyed in Switzerland.

One of the finest toboggan slides in the world starts from the ramparts of the citadel at Quebec, and ends just under the Champlain statue in front of the Chateau Frontenac. The Bothins greatly enjoyed their Canadian experiences, for going to Quebec is a winter trip enjoyable in the extreme for Californians.

NEVADA'S DAUGHTER IN FLORENCE.

From Florence comes news of much old-time friends of Emma Nevada, the opera singer. Emma Nevada, the Emma Wixon of the old days, spent INTERESTING LUNCHEON four years at Mills Seminary, when AT THE EBELL CLUB. her roommate was Lillian Mygatt, now Mrs. W. E. Sharon, of Piedmont.

Emma Wixon was always called by

Mr. Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harry jubilant that Mignon Nevada, the love- red berries and gariands of red and of the Chickering, and Miss Henshaw will are ly daughter of the once great Amer- green were twined about the pillars, pleasure the delightful Sunday even-

secured for six performances at the best theater here. Mile. Mignon will sing in "The Barber of Seville," in ess, and at her table sat three rewhich she created such a sensation in turned travelers who have done much Rome, and in "Rigoletto," with Bat- for Ebell in the past-Miss Mabel tioting as the tenor,

Mile Nevada has made great strides since her debut in Rome two years ago! She was then only eighteen and was considered to have a voice of the future. Since then she has been successful in other European countries, making a name for herself wherever she has appeared, and Florentines are eager to welcome her back."

AUXIIJARY NAMED FOR MRS. HEARST.

A new auxiliary planned for women is deserving of more than passing E. Howe, Mrs. C. P. Head, Mrs. L. C. mention; in the first place because the auxiliary bids fair to do very good work, and also because it was named for Mrs. Phebe Hearst.

The new association is a woman's OAKLAND WOMEN auxiliary for the Spanish War Veter- TRAVEL ABROAD. ans, and it has chosen the name of who has done more than any other woman in California for the cause of

has something fine in it, and an auxiliary formed under such auspices bids fair to be most successful in its ca-

rcer.

The luncheon at the Ebell Club on Tuesday was of much more than the certs to be given in San Francisco-Mrs. William G. Henshaw returned the pet name of "Wixie," and was a sented the first luncheon of the year, and March. A trio of well known arthis week from an interesting motor general favorite at Mills Seminary, and was in a measure a most delight- tists will give the concerts-Signor trip to Del Monte and the south. She where she spent so many of her board- ful New Year's reception. The decowas accompanied by Miss Grimes and ing school years. One reads now of rations were very levely and the spirit Mansfeldt (plane), Mr. Wenesclav Vilher daughter, who has inherited so of the holiday season still lingered in lalpando (ceilo). much of her mother's musical talent: the large hall when the luncheon was "Opera-goers here in Florence are served. The tables were bright with Morgan, who lived so long on our side "a chief among us taking notes," and but she will find that she misses much

Miss Sarah Horton, a former president of Ebell, was the presiding host-Gray, Mrs. J. B. Richardson and Mrs. Mary F Childe

Among the guests was Mrs. John Moynihan, president of the Sacramento Morning Club, one of the leading clubs of that city. The receiving party at the Ebell breakfast included Mrs D. B. Huntley, Mrs. Cora Jones, Mrs. George Hildebrand, Mrs. R. W. Hurey, Mrs. Alexander Hutchinson, Mrs. M. F. Jordan, Mrs. Hugh Hogan, Mrs. Emma Hinds, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Charles Hubbard, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. W. Jensen, Mrs. B. F. Hubbard, Mrs. A. H. Higgins, Mrs. Charles Higby, Mrs. Dana Harmon and Mrs. F. A. Hackett,

Among the travelers who have re-Phebe A. Hearst in honor, as the cently returned from abroad are Miss Proctor, who is the youngest daughpresident, Mrs. Julia Martin says, "of Wellman, Miss Alexander and Miss ter of the household, has done much one of California's foremost women, Mabel Gray. Miss Gray reached Oak- to carry on the traditions of early land Christmas morning. Miss Well- hospitality. man was the hostess at a very delight-An appreciation expressed like that Palace Hotel. Among the guests was ed in entertaining her guests by Mis. abroad.

WILL GIVE A SERIES OF CONCERTS.

Among the notable dates of the early year are the three Chamber conusual degree of interest, as it repre- a concert each in January, February

Mrs. de Grassi was Winifred June

many people from our side of the bay are in the list of Signor de Grassi's

Hotaling, Mr. Richard Tobin, Mr. Ra- illuminating: rhael Weill, Mr. Beyland and Dr. Arnold Genthe.

Among the well known patronesse Wickham Havens, Mrs. H. C. Taft, Mrs. Clinton Day, Mrs. William Crock- shall be som Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Florence Pfingst, Mrs. Carence Mann, Mrs. Frederick Stration, and Mrs. William Sesnon.

MRS, PROCTOR HOSTESS AT INFORMAL TEA.

Mrs. Frank Proctor (Flora MacDermot), was hostess on Wednesday at an informal tea given in honor of Mrs. Roderick O'Connor, who is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gould. Mrs. O'Connor was formerly Gertrude Gould, a very pretty and popular belle of the Friday Night set. Since her marriage to Dr. O'Connor of the army, she has traveled extensively, having been twice in the Philippines. Dr. O'Connor is now stationed at Atlanta, and Mrs. O'Connor will leavo

for Georgia in the near future. The MacDermots are among the last of the well known pioneer families to reside in the old home, and their residence, with the picturesque grounds, represents one of the historic landmarks of the western part of our ci y. The old home has represented much in the way of entertainment, and Mrs. the same time.

The tea for Mrs. O'Connor was most ful luncheon given last week at the informal, and Mrs. Proctor was assistthe interesting party of travelers, who Roderick C'Connor, Mrs. John Lathspent so many happy days together rop, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. Muray Orrick, Mrs. Charles Bates, Jt., Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. Paul Din :more, Mrs. Mollie Mathes, Mrs. William White, Miss Clarisse Lohse and Miss Natalie Fore.

Many of the receiving party were company which did such good work ferent sets mix with each other, is its for the refugees in the great earth- great social charm. In our own city quake and fire period.

OUR TENDENCY TO BREAK UP IN SETS.

jubilant that Mignon Nevada, the love- red berries and garlands of red and of the bay, and one remembers with really some of her reflections are al- in life, and that too much of her time

-one gets so deadly tired of just the same people, in the same old way And apropos of social conditions, a para-The patronesses are: Mr. Richard graph regarding Washington society is

"Washington has not learned as yet -it is to be hoped it never will-to place so exaggerated a value upon are: Mrs. Phebe A. Hearst, Mrs. wealth. Its society is human no doubt, and therefore it does not reject out-Mrs. Emma Shafter Howard, Mrs. Os- right the millionaire because he is • car Maurer, Mrs. Frank L. Brown, millionaire. But it insists that he the most hopeless, apparently among them, sooner or later, is seen to yield to the subtle influence of association with men of slender purses, but possessed of brains, talent, and character. Washington society then is in the main composed of people of slender neans. Its backbone are men and women of talent and achievement,"

Nearly every large city has men and women of special attainments, but one wishes they would more often dominate "a smart set," and make their influence for good powerful in correcting many evils.

It is interesting to compare the smart sets of many different cities." London society opens its arms wide to anybody that promises to amuse it, from a circus rider to a penny-maker of verse. Paris has divided into sections as rigid and immutable, apparently, as were the laws of the Medea

and Persians. Vienna with curious insistance, still examines the quarterings of those who would penetrate its hely of holies, while Berlin wallows with the utmost self complacency in a dreary bog of officialdom. Washington, on the other hand, is liberal and conservative at

One reads of New York: "In New York the different sets are like clubs designed to meet the wants of certain professions or callings. You know to a certainty, as a rule, v hom you are going to meet at such and such a house; who is going to sit next to you at table; who is likely to talk to you in the smoking room and on what."

The boast of Washington is that it is cosmopolitan and that is the boast of San Francisco as well In the latmembers of the Charity Vaudeville ter city the ease with which the difwe might well imitate i', though indeed, one or two of our sets have made desperate struggle to retain what is, after all, a fancied subremacy. A Mrs. Hugo Abra rive from the East about Wednesday, ican singer, Emma Nevada, has been adding a festive touch of deceration, ing reception at which Mrs. Morgan class they carry with them much that should be the state of the sta

CIEGY



MR. AND MRS. CHAS. D. BATES ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

 Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates, Jr. entertained thirty of their young and Mrs. Wickham Havens, and Mr. friends on Thursday evening at their and Mrs. Harold Havens make up a home on Adams Point. Their guests party who are spending delightful days of honor were Miss Ruth Kales and in Southern California, having gone Thomas Knowles, whose engagement there for the now famous aviation was an announcement of the early contest.

Miss Kales was the maid of honor bors and very devoted friends. Mr. Wright. and Mrs. Bates have a most attractive home, and the latter is one of the most unspoiled and most popular of holiday in Los Angeles the younger matrons of our city.

MISS ELSTE CAMPBELL HAPPY BRIDE-ELECT.

can be accepted.

Miss Elsie Campbell is the very happy bride-elect for whom , her friends would like to plan many complimentary affairs But the time before her marriage is so short that only a few of the many compliments

The date of the wedding of Maurice Walsh and Miss Eisie Campbell is set for January 25, and it is to be a home wedding, with the Rev. Charles R. Brown officiating. The day after the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh will leave for the East and Europe, going directly to England, where they will join Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Lohse. who are spending the winter in Lon-

Miss Campbell has announced the names of her wedding party, and she has chosen as her maid-of-honor Miss Evelyn Adams. The bridesmaids will be Miss Edith Beck, Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Ruby Richards, and Miss Alice well.

Miss Evelyn Adams will entertain at luncheon next Tuesday in honor of the bride-elect, Miss Campbell, and her guests will include the members of the wedding party, with Mrs Wampbell and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

£ \$6 % MISSES MAHONEY

GO TO SAN FRANCISCO.

All their friends on this side of the bay are sorry that the Misses Louise spend the rest of the winter across the of the quartet laid down his cards and bay, and are already established there left the house" They have a charming home in the Alta Casa apartments on California TWO AFTERNOONS OF street, and the view from their win- SPECIAL INTEREST. dows is simply superb.

here that no doubt they will spend a and the hostesses will be Mrs. Lee great deal of time with us, even if Cole Burnham, and Mrs. Frederick ing charge of the music, another of their home is established across the Cutting. bay. Miss Emma Mahoney is a ster- Mrs. Burnham will entertain at her tions ling friend, and Louise Mahoney an allhome in honor of her sister, Miss together delightful girl, and they both Jean Clift, and about forty friends are raing out a charming color scheme San Francisco has really a brilliant Welsh, William Thomas and Edward

HAVENS FAMILY IN THE SOUTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mr.

Mrs. Frank Havens and her sister, Mrs. Maxwell, were at Rheims last at the Burnham-Bates wedding, and year when some of the most daring the bride's only attendant, and Mrs. flights in the history of aviation were Bates and Miss Kales have been neigh- made, notably the flight of Orville

The Havens party were expected home today, having spent a pleasant

BRIDGE CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS.

It has been a week of card club gatherings, with bridge in its many forms the central idea. The Monday Club, which met this week at Mrs. Frank Brown's, has been experimenting with auction bridge, where the "hands" are for sale. Good players say that bridge is now so scientific that the element of chance, so largely the fascination of a card game, is eliminated. In auction bridge one takes chances, though again it is urged that when your partner bids you know what hand he holds.

A card club, which includes Miss Jessie Craig, Miss Norma Castle, Mrs. Joseph Kelly, Miss Helen Dornin and Mrs. McLaren met at the home of the latter this week to play duplicate bridge, and unless one is a good player it would be a good thing never to attempt that, for one plays exactly the hand that someone has played before.

Carolyn Wells, the cleverest of Américan writers, tells a story that is being extensively copied: "I recently played in a game with three women and one man. One of the women had just returned from Egypt. She had a thrilling experience in the interior of a pyramid, and as she dealt, she began to tell us about it. She sorted her cards and passed the make still chattering. Dummy declared hearts and the game proceeded. The three women put up an especially good and Emma Mahoney have decided to tricks, and went on talking. The man game—the chatterbox scored three

Two bridge afternoons of special They are both so very popular over interest are announced for next week,

a very clever hostels. Clift, she is to leave for the musical, and there are unusual oppor-

MRS. CUTTING TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Frederick Cutting will entertain a number of guests on Wednesday also at the Cutting home on Harrison street. The Cuttings have been abroad, and away from Oakland Requas and the Frank L. Browns. a great deal, and their friends are glad that they are spending the win- MANY DATES FOR ter here. Mrs. Cutting's bridge party NEXT WEEK. will be one of the delightful dates of the coming week.

JUDGE AND MRS. MELVIN ENTERTAIN FRIENDS.

Judge and Mrs. Henry A. Melvin on Monday evening. Among their guests were the members of Ye Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Cutting will Smaller medallions in the same rich same coloring. Mrs. Andrew Weish Liberty Company, who greatly enjoyed the evening in the Melvin home. Mrs. Ernest Tanner and Miss Anita tional design, dot the old blue velvet Mrs. Deering were cerise satin draped There was music—a program—and later in the evening a very elaborate supper was served.

DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.

to large for a real dinner dance, and Kirmess!" too small for an 'assembly.' " Nevertheless, it was a perfectly appointed A BRILLIANT WEEK dance, for the work was distributed ACROSS THE BAY. among the matrons—one of them takthe menu and another of the decora- Sembrich's really delightful concert H. M. A. Miller included Mr. and

have a happy faculty of making to enjoy Mrs. Burnham's hospitality, of pink, and the guests sat at one week dramatically and socially with Greenway. Mr. and Mrs. Frank friends wherever they go, so their days Mrs. Burnham is herself an exception- table arranged to represent the let- dozens of dinner parties every night Deering and Mr. and Mrs. John Dynni

ally good bridge player, besides being ter H. Nothing for a long time has and the fashionable hotels and cafes really engendered so much ill feeling crowded each midnight with supper The bridge afternoon will give Miss as the "dinner dance," since it includ- parties. Clift's friends an opportunity of saying ed about a hundred people. But it good-bye, since with her mother, Mrs. was not meant to leave out any one; it was simply that each matron could East and Europe, early in February, invite three couples-and of course The Clifts are great travelers, and they invited their relatives. And in they have many friends in leading some cases the guests were from Ross It is really a beautiful playhouse the cases were gay with pretty gowns Berkeley. cities in Europe, and Miss Clift is very Valley and San Francisco. There with one of the handsomest curtains and merry with light laughter. were no young people, and that is not in the world and the entire decoration Among the notable gowns was that tunities abroad for those who wish to a matter of regret to most of the scheme makes a beautiful background young girls. They have other things for handsome gowns. The walls are gray satin ornamented with cut steel Mrs. J. C. Weir of Vacaville and is to do these days besides sitting out of the charming French gray so poputheir dances in assemblies composed lar nowadays, the proscenium arch Mrs. Scott's gray coffure. Mrs. Tom an East Cakland capitalist. She etin the main of young married people. almost entirely of gold leaf, while Williams wore a handsome black ev- tended the university and is an ex-Among the leading people at the the chairs are beautiful and comfort- ening gown with a transparent yoke tremely clever girl, and is remarkably Wednesday dinner dance were the C. B. Wingates, the William Pringles,

the George Greenwoods, the Mark عن تدر تو

entertained a very interesting group Club, and among its many dates will ure of a woman holding masks of earrings of diamonds and pearls. of guests at their East Oakland home be the interesting Maeterlinck lecture.

unique "Kirmess Tea." a cheery way, full of the fascinations is invisible, of being busy, and this week there is The house on Monday evening was The "dinner dance" at the Country the added joy of helpfulness for the gowned as if for the opening night of Cameron, who work a pretty even ng Club on Wednesday evening was a slogan that goes out in the social the opera. Almost every woman was very elaborate affair, though, as one world, and in every other world, is in evening dress and some very handof the young matrons said, "It was the clear, insistent cry, "Help the

lumbia Theater on Monday evening,

The opening of the Columbia on Monday evening was as brilliant as seats, as did Mrs. Elizabeth Newhall, of face and form and is one of the theater was packed from pit to gal- All of these suppered afterward at lery with many gay theater parties, the St. Francis or the Palace, and ir St. Mark's Episcopal church in able affairs of old rose velvet. The cut with a Dutch neck. The most attractive. theater is perfectly ventilated, warmed striking part of Mrs. Williams' cosand lighted. The massive pillars are tume was the aviator bonnet of gold Mrs. Caroline Lisker, of East Sigof dull gold and the roofs of the boxes cloth which she wore throughout the teenth street, and one of the musilaid-on gold leaf. The curtain is calash order, fitting about the face will leave this spring for a period of without advertising features, and is of and only allowing one little row of study in her favorite art. Later she Next week bids fair to be full of French gray silk with a valance of curis about the face to escape. A interesting activities. On Tuesday old gold, heavily trimmed with white black algrette was attached at a ruk-Sembrich sings for us at Le Liberty silk cords, tassels and fringes. At the Theater, and a large audience for her top is a lambrequin effect of old blue Williams were some wonderful jewels, is already assured. Tuesday will also velvet, in the center of which is a among them a chain of diamonds and days, and altogether life moves on, in sunk below the level of the seats and

some gowns were worn. Among leen de Young looked well in cerise. those who entertained theater parties was E. H. Hopkins, who had as his guests Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Taylor. THE MEDDLER. Mrs. Crockett, Mr. Lansing Misner With the opening of the new Co- and Mrs. Jennie Robinson. A party The latter were most effective, car- sole and Harry Lauder on the side, ter Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew of Twenty-seventh street.

Weill entertained a box party, among his guests being Frank Unger, Edward other of the winter's engaged girls, Mrs. Thomas H. Williams entertained

and Mrs. Letham McMullin enter-

Henry Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Scott's

are a smooth expanse of beautifully evening. It was a close affair of the cally talented girls o' society. She ish angle. With the costume Mrs.

be an important day at the Ebell beautiful medallion of the seated fig- a huge diamond swallow, with long comedy and tragedy and done in tap- Mrs. Pfingst were an evening gown On Wednesday the bridge dates of estry effects by Edgar Mathews. of peacock green with a coat of the claim many guests, and on Thursday golds, reds and blues, but in conven- wore a pretty gown of pink sain. Thomson will be "at home" at their and remind one of the exquisite work with black net on which velvet Amerof Abbey in the mural decorations of lean beauties had been appliqued. The bridge clubs have midwinter the Boston library. The orchestra is Mrs. Larry Harris was one of the dinner parties preceded the concer handsomely dressed women in the audience as, was Mrs. De Young. In of the loges were filled with brilliant the De Young party was Mrs. George parties and the line of automo

PICTURES IN

Mrs. Gertrade Meek is the charming rick Calhoun. The Newhalls enterdaughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Meck, tained at dinner before the senses from the Fairmont hostessed by Mrs. of Twenty-eighth street, who list and at supper afterwar i. week announced her engagement to on Tuesday evening and Olga Nether- Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fos- Edgar B. Hurt, son of Nathan Hurt,

gown of pale gray with a dog collar

of pearls and diamonds. Miss Kath-

The young bride elect is well known and very popular in the younger set.

-Belle-Oudry Photo nat together. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berkeley, leaving to travel in the cast. Bothin were in orchestra seats. Mr. Her flance is an architect and is iden-

tified with a prominent San Francisco tained a party, as did Mr. and Mrs. firm. No date is set for the wedding. Many affairs are being planned for guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willia Polk this charming bride e ect as her circle and Miss Laura McKinstry. Raphael of friends is exceptionally large.

Miss Elsie Atherton Nason is an-Hamilton and Louis Sloss. Mr. and her engagement having been announceed a week ago to George Gerard a box party, among their guests being Clarken, one of the most promising Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst, Mrs. young newspaper men about the bay, E. L. G. Steele, Miss Muriel Steele and and a magazine writer of no small Frank Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene fame. Miss Nason is the daughter, Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Virgit of Mrs. James C. Leopold, of Berke-Bogue occupied a box. Mr. and Mrs. ley and was formerly of Reno. Nev. Louis Hanchett occupied orchestra She is possessed of exceptional beauty ding will be an event of Easter week

Miss Laura Weir is the flances of Attorney David Cecil Dutton of this worn by Mrs. Henry Scott. It was a city. She is the daughter of Mr. and embroidery and was very becoming to the grand daughter of John Nichell,

> Miss Stella Lisker is the daughter of expects to go to Rer'in to continue her musical career.

SEMBRICH'S CONCERT ACROSS THE BAY.

Sembrich's concert before the Francis Musical Society at the Bt. Francis on Tuesday evening, was the most brilliant musical event of the season so far and by fur the american concert of the St. Francis series. The colonial beliroom of the St. Francis was crowded with people and the cafe was filled with supper parties. Many which was late in commencing. All was a block long.

parties were Mr. and Mrs. George Newhall. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hinkley Taylor, of Oakland, who have just returned from All. eastern trip, and Mr. and Mrs. Pet-

Among those who entertained less

Mr. and Mrs. William Minteer on tertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eyes and Mr. and Mrs. W. B Tubbs at disner before the concert and at once

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HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN---HOME JANUARY 15, 1916.

Angry Girl Delays the Wedding of an Heiress

of Barney Kline Frank, son of Henry C Frank of South Bend, to Miss Rac Goldstone, an heiress prominent in the social life of Davenport, Iowa, who were married today after the ceremony had been postponed for a week in the effort ward off the publication of the accusations against Frank.

The first gathering of guests for the wedding was broken up last Sunday by R young woman who claimed to have been married to Frank in 1908, and to have lived with him as his wife for some time after the coremony.

Signing herself as Mrs. Ethel Palmer Frank she today declared that an at-torney has been retained to represent her and that she will push charges against the young man either for bigamy or for perpetrating a false marriage.

The young woman claiming to be the first Mrs. Frank arrived in South Bend from Des Moines, Iowa, Sunday morning, a few hours before the time set for the wedding. She announced herself as Mrs. Frank and pleaded with the police to prevent the ceremony being per-

DENIES TALE-PUTS OFF WEDDING. According to her story, she became the wife of Frank in September, 1908, and lived with him for one year at Des Moines and Omaha, being deserted in the latter city.

Frank dealed the allegations, but because of the excitement and in hope of keeping the affair quiet the wedding was postponed until this afternoon. patches received today from Des Moines state that the woman who attempted to stop the marriage is Mrs. Ethel Palmer Kline. As a result of the strain she underwent at Davenport she is now seriously ill with nervous prostration at the home of her parents. After return-ing from Davenport she became con-vinced that her fears of a fraudulent marriage were correct. Today she gave out the following statement-

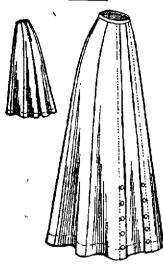
"I believe I have been the victim of a mock marriage. Our marriage was the result of an elopement which we planned together. We left Des Moines and were married in Kansas City, supposedly by a Jewish rabbi. At the time I thought there might be semething wrong from the way he acted

"When we came back to Des Moines I went before a notary here with Barney and made him swear the ceremony was legal. He signed the articles. I will

The Ottawa Equal Suffrage association has addressed a letter to the wives of the members of the provincial parliament asking their help in securing the passage of a suffrage bill. They point to the fact that the suffrage has been granted women in both New Zealand and Australia and they ask why the women of Canada should be discriminated against by their brothers, fathers and husbands. It is said that all the women addressed, with the exception of less than a half dozen, have replied, promising to use their influence

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tharges and threats of prosecution have been made public following the wedding in Barney Klinc Frank, son of Henry C Belle in Washington



Miss Stella Carusi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carusi, who has just been presented to Washington society. She is one of the handsome girls of the year and is very popular at the capital.

SORRY SHE MARRIED HIM. She says she married him because she was sorry for him, but now she is meeking a divorce from him because she is sorry for herself, charging extreme the handsome girls of the year and is very popular at the capital.

Two weeks are, she states, he threw

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tubbs. Among naments decorated the front of the

and Mrs. Grant wore a black velvet Madame Sembrich. Some liberties

and Mrs Gus Taylor and Miss Jennie senet number. Instead of the duet

dress of white lace over white satin. sat down at the plane, played her own Mrs. John Drum wore white satin accompaniment in a delightfully in-

gown of old pink. Miss Jennie Gal- with a most agreeable reminiscence

ions were old pink with a scarf of of the music lesson in "The Barber

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their guests in their loge and at sup-

per afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Wor-

ng had Dr. and Mrs. Stanley

Stillman and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ger-

stle as dinner and supper guests. Mr.

others in the audience were Mrs. Ed-

ward J. Pringle, Mrs. Girvin, Perry

Eyre, Miss Jeanne Callois, the Mis-

ses Buckley, and Mr. and Mrs. St.

Mrs. Francis Carolan entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grant and

Mr. and Mrs Harry Mendell in her

loge. These ladies were among the

few that wore hats. Mrs. Carolan

wore gun metal satin made decollete,

with long white gloves and a small

close hat worn well off the face and

trimmed with many garnet plumes.

Mrs Mendell wore a black hat with a

handsome model gown of pale blue

satin, with an overdress of gold net

embroldered in gold, which was most

and Mrs. H M. A. Miller entertained!

THE MEDDLER

(Continued From Preceding | beautiful gown of copper colored sat- of the fire and was stopping at the

Musically the concert was a delight,

Sembrich sang quite as well as she

puffs was perched a large blue aigret,

in which diamonds glittered. A huge

rope of pearls and many diamond or-

the plane she made a charming pic-

ture. She was most generous with

the encores, which was a song written

by Frank La Forge, the accompanist,

better. Sembrich opened with the

artistically draped and held down by ble exception of Patti ever sang more both of them falling on Thursday. On

heavy gold tassels. It was a most brilliantly than she. She went on Thursday of next week Mrs. Young,

becoming gown Mr. and Mrs. Alex- with some Shubert and Shumann who was Miss Marie Voorhies, will

ander Hamilton were hosts at a loge numbers, including the beautiful give a bridge party at her apartments

were later thrown to Sembrich, and cisco, Sembrich and Rogers sang the Besides the dinners which preceded

later still, the ladies threw their love- charming duet from Contes de Hoff- the theaters, concerts and the St.

S Porter were one of the handsome last Arditi waltz down upon the pro- zer and Mrs. A. P Hotaling were din

gowns of the evening—a turquoise gramme Sembrich sang the Merry her hostesses, both dinners being foi-

blue satin, draped with black marqui- Widow waltz and sang it beautifully, lowed by bridge and both taking place

Mrs. John Drum wore write saum accompanies in a sang a Chopin song brocaded with blue velvet peacock timate way and sang a Chopin song cal tea on Wednesday afternoon, her

beauty color. Mrs. Mintzer wore a Sembrich was in the city at the time operatic numbers and songs from the

number of turquoise blue plumes Mr. Rogers also sang two duets with teen men were entertained.

Mrs. H. M. A. Miller wore a very but they were mostly changes for the OF THE WEEK.

party, at which they entertained Mr. "Nussbaum." There was also a Mas- in the San Carlos.

Blair. In this box there were some from Hamlet which Eames and Emi- DINNER PARTIES

sette which hung in long straight pan- with all its most charming and most on Wednesday evening.

els. Mrs. Schwerin wore an all-over difficult cadenzas. For an encore she MUSICAL TEA IN

beautiful American beauties, which lie de Gogorza once sang in San Fran- OF THE WEEK.

black and white.

in, shimmering with beads and bul- St. Francis. She lost all of her ward-

shade. Mrs. Calhoun looked well in never speaks of her personal losses

and at the apex of her high coils and STAG LUNCHEON GIVEN

corsage. Standing in the curve of urday to a number of his men friends.

her encores and left the stage under four years in making, and which was

a mountain of flowers. Mr. Rogers, decorated by the clever Miss Elsie de

the baritone who accompanied her, has Wolff who served her artistic appren-

a fine, robust, manly voice of musi- ticeship under the late Standford

cal quality which he used excellent. White. The Grant house is a dream

ly. He sang the toreador's song from of good taste throughout, and each

Carmen in fine style and some Scotch room surpasses the last in beauty of

ballads with rare charm. His voice appointments. To clap the climax

was also heard to advantage in one of there is a really lovable library in the

who used to accompany Gadski and menu was perfect and the table ap-

who is now on tour with Sembrich. pointments unusually beautiful. Six-

beautiful "Ah Fors e Lui" from Tra- week were those given by Mrs. Wil-

viatia, which no one with the possi- lard Wayman and Mrs. W. S. Porter,

man, by Offenbach. Instead of the Francis dance, Mrs. William Mint-

had been taken with the programme, BRIDGE PARTIES

TAH ARE DOING

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe is said to be largely responsible for the election of George H. Fall as mayor of Malden, During the campaign one of Mr. hass. During the campaign one of art. Fall's opponents wrote a letter saying that though Mr. Fall had served in the legislature, be had done nothing to attract attention. Mrs. Howe sent an immediate answer, reminding the voters that it was Mr. Fall who introduced and carried through the legislature the bill making mothers equal guardians of their children with fathers. Mr. Fall and his wife are both lawyers, and their eldest daughter recently distinguished herself in the Boston University Law

Mrs. Benjamin B. Valentine has just been elected president of the newly or-ganized suffrage club of Richmond, Va. club may be said to have bounded McClure, into existence almost in one night. The The romance, which began in this women of Richmond had always shown themselves violently opposed to giving asked and obtained a transfer from the man made a break by proposing such a club, and within a few days the organization was formed, and women of all classes applied for membership. Among the women who are leading the movement are Mrs. Beverly B. Munford, Mrs. 1907. He made an enviable record as Charles V. Merridith, Miss Mary John
manner, culminated last year. Clark manner manner, culminated last year. Clark manner manner, culminated last year. Clark manner ma women of Richmond had always shown ston and Miss Glascow.

The Boston suffragists made a tour The Boston suringists.

of the city the other day to judge how the movement was being received by the masses. There were thirty women in six automobiles, and according to reports, they were cheered everywhere, never hooted nor bissed. The procession included Mrs. Charles Cabot, Mrs. M. M. Page, Mrs. Richard V. Fitzgerald, Miss Masters is the daughter of Mrs. Miss Florence Luscomb and Miss Ethel late Rev. F. J. Masters, D. D., formerly superintendent of the Methodist Epismiss Miss Elise Pardy Mi

formerly announced. wedding date is not set but it will not

when he visited the const.

Inntic fleet in May, 1908. Clark was then a midshipman on board the Minnesota, and it was through the daughters of City Commissioner W. F. McClure, of Berkeley, that he met his intended bride. Clark is a nephew of McClure.

Among those this are:

Among those Mrs. E. R. Poter Mrs. T. W. Cushing Mrs. E. R. Barstow Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. H. D. Swales Mrs. D. De me Mrs. Clure.

McClure.

Among those Mrs. E. R. Poter Mrs. E. R. Mrs. D. De me Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. H. Mayon Miss Carmen thirardelli man Mrs. Glive Reed Cush Miss Linda Ni well Mrs. D. De me Mrs. Glive Reed Cush Miss Linda Ni well Mrs. Mrs. E. R. Poter Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. H. M. Mrs. E. R. Poter Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. E. R. Mrs. E. R. Barstow Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. E. R. Mrs. E. R. Barstow Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. H. Mrs. E. R. Barstow Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. E. R. Mrs. E. R. Barstow Mrs. G. A. Wurnock Mrs. J. R. Hu uer Mrs. H. Mr when he visited the coast with the Atlantic fleet in May, 1908. Clark was Among those who

ball, having played on the varsity at left end for two years. After his fround-the-world voyage with the battleships, Clark was assigned to the Asiatic station, and it was while there

She Refuses to Be Spanked BY HER ANGRY HUSBAND

or divorce." This modern interpretation of the old Scotch ditty is copyrighted by Mrs. Ella Lass of 3421 West Twelfth street, who has filed a suit in the Circuit court asking for absolute separation from her husband, George Lass, whom, she avers, spanked her because she wanted to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs J. H. Rand, in Ripon, Wis.

ried George Lass three years ago against the wishes of her parents. SORRY SHE MARRIED HIM.

bers as a smoking and flaming mass.

One of the delightful affairs of the

week was the large stag luncheon

The Grants have a perfectly beauti-

ful new home which has been some

house-a room so many of the great

houses are without. The luncheon

The largest bridge parties of the

son, who has just returned from a

BY JOSEPH GRANT.

GEORGE'S TEMPER IS VIOLENT.

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"George has always had a very violent temper," she said. "I have never resented any of his actions until he spanked me a few weeks ago. Since then we have not been living togetier.

"I have heard lots of Jokes told about a man's, mother-in-law coming for a visit, but I never before heard of one spanking his wife because she wanted to visit her mother."

footed dancer in Boston, and that she would then be booked for a long engagelion embroidery in the same rich robe and many of her jeweis, but she ment in vaudeville.

Before her marriage to Mons. Jehan and only marvels at the wonderful re-of an old and distinguished family of France, she was the Tudor, pet of society, daughter of Mr. evening of January 26, at the home of at present residing it Sait Lake City, William Tudor, of Beacon street. As a the bride on Mozart street, Atameda, in girl she gained considerable fame in the presence of only the immediate mem.

approves or not, Mme. de Pierrefeu believes that there is a low the ceremony.

stage career before her, and her ambition is shared by her husband, who went sister as maid of honor and Alfred Barto work when he found that his income was insufficient to maintain his wife in which Joseph D. Grant gave on Satnow a metallurgist engineer in the Illi-nois Steel works at South Chicago.

> "Dich Theure Halle," from Tannhauser, "Elsa's Dream," from Lohengrin and "The Erkking." Miss Robinson has a dramatic and powerful voicea high soprano.

Mrs. Worthington Ames, in a light lavendar frock, poured tea for Mrs. assisted at tea time. Among Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Charles K. Harley, Miss William Cluff and Miss Maude Smith. **36** 36 36

CARDS ARE OUT FOR

Cards are out for a delightful cotillion, which Mrs. M. H. de Young will in Union street, Alameda. was the scene no cotillions this year and this one is being eagerly awaited. A few from

old blue. Mrs. Worthington Ames of Seville"—the first role in which prolonged season of study in Paris.

Miss Tiliman has been going about inForge, violin soles by Signor de Grassi, who has been going about informally all winter, but this is her whom La Forge kindly accompanied in wore black with a scarf of American Sembrich ever sang in San Francisco. Miss Robinson sang a number of formal bow to seclety.

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Engagements, Weddings, Dinners and Other Happenings in the Smart Set



Beatrice V. Masters' engagement to Lieutenant Virginius E. Clark was

e earlier than next fall. Lieutenant Clark met Miss Masters

manner, culminated last year.

"If a laddle spank a lassic, sue him her down and spanked her when she

her down and spanked her when she asked to visit her mother, whom she had not seen since she eloped with Lass in 1906. The couple were married in Hsmmond, Ind., April 3 of that year, being forced to run away because the bride's mother disapproved of the match.

With her 2-year-old son Arthur in her lap, Mrs. Lass yesterday related her narieal troubles to a reporter of the Inter-Ocean.

Mme. Pierrefue to Be A Barafooted Dancer

BOSTON.—Society gave 3 gasp when t heard that Mme. de Pierrefeu was soon to make her debut as a bare-

Wilson and Miss Florence Cluff also Wilson's guests were Mrs. Garret Mc-Enerney, Mrs. Thomas Eastland, Miss Virginia Jolliffe, Mrs. M. H. de Young, Miss Kathleen de Young, Mrs. Joseph O. Tobin, Mrs. John Breuner, Mrs.

A COTILLION.

give on Tuesday evening for Miss of a delightful dance given by a cotorie Kathleen de Young. There have been of the younger set of the Encinal city. the older married set have been ask- Emmons was assisted in receiving by ed for bridge for the same evening. Cards have been sent out by Mrs. N.

for Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley Taylor, who have just returned from an eastern trip. The tea will be from four to seven on January 22, which is given last night at the home of Mr. and next Saturday. The same day, he at which the guest of honor was Frank tween five and seven, Mr. and Mrs. La Forge, who is Madame Marcella Tillman will be at home accounts. Tiliman will be at home, receiving Sembrich's accompanist and a plane contheir friends in honor of the debut of power of international fame. cal tea on Wednesday afternoon, her their irrends in nonor of the deput of the dimer was followed by an inlatest debutante to make her bow. were favored by plano selections by a

THE MEDDIAR. Profes

an afternoon tes today copal church's Chinese missions on the fame, also render d several selection at Miss Hazel Lawton's Pacific coast. She graduated from the of his own composition.

residence, 2211 Durant Berkeley high school with the last class, La Forge's contributions to the even

> member of the Alpha Sigma sororoity. ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB. Miss Linds Newell was a luncheon hostess on Thursday when she enter-tained a coterie of friends who meet

fortnightly and spend the afternoon with

MRE. POWELL A HOSTESS.

house was artistically decorated with red M. Riegleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones,

MILLS CLUB PROGRAM. The following program will be given fuesday afternoon at the regular month-y meeting of the Mills Club at the club's rooms, 220 Post atreet:

Vocal Solo—'For All Eternity"

Mrs. C. S. Middleton,
Violin obligate, Mr. Harold H Iton.
Accompanist, Mr. William Goodrum.
Sketch—'Stage Struck'

(Assisted by children.)

Ber Begleiter

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BRICKLING-BACH.

Miss Sophia Bach of San Francisco be ame the bride of John Brickling of Oakland Wednesday evening at a pretty ceremony, which was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. John Brickling, Charles Washburn and a number of other friends. A wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brickling left for New York. .

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WEDDING DATE NAMED. dished family of The wedding of Miss Ethel Crowe and charming Eisa Justin S. Barber will be solemnized the thington Ames entertained Miss Helen given in San Francisco, and she ter entertained Mrs R. P. Schwerin, ter entertained Mrs R. P. Schweri bidden to the reception which will fol-

> ber will be his brother's best man. ness at that place.

The second dance this season of the French and German. Among her held in Town and Gown Hall in the Serkeley Friday Night Assembly will be most successful interpretations were college town the evening of January 28, when about two hundred of the exclu-

sive set of Berkelev will attend The patronesses for the Friday Night are Mrs. John R. Glasscock, Mrs. George B. Greenleaf, Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. Lillian Frenzel, Mrs. Charles B. Marks, Mrs. William Datby and Mrs. Henry Tickner.

TO ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reed will entertain Monday evening at their home in. Regent street, Berkeley, when their guests will be the members of one of the bridge clubs.

AT PALO ALTO. daughter of Captain and Mrs. E. F. Tayor, will spend the week-end at Palo Alto where she will be one of a jolly house

party.

DANCE IN ALAMEDA

included several of the debutantes her daughters, Misses Marjorie and Gladys Emmons. The same coterie is G. Kittle for a tea which she will give planning a second dence at the Emmos home for the evening of February t.

> GREAT PIANIST COMPLIMENTED. A handsomely appointed dinner vas

sally necessionales de Grand. Perfessor Mayon, à glande pë fited

Berkeley, Miss and, during her student days, was a ing's pleasure were especially enjoyed. He gave several numbers of his own and selections from Chopin. The guests showered him with braves at the clusion of each number.

De Grassi's playing was especially finand the young vicinist was repeatedly encored.

Madame Antonio de Grazzi, accompanied by La Forg at the plane, sang one of the guest of honor's delightful ballads, "How Muci I Love You," which was enthusiastically received.

La Porge gave tiest encouraging reports from his billiant young protege Albert D. Cohn, the nineteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mr. Gus Cohn, who is

HOSTESS ANNOUNCES ENGAGE MENT.

Miss Rita G Madlen entertained this afternoon at her home on Eighth street. this city, in honor of Miss Elsa Dechen of San Francisco, whose engagement to Mr Richard Nichols n. of Berkeley, was recently announced. Miss Madden was assisted in receiving by Miss Kathryn Reno and Miss Mari Walsh. The decorations were artist c and very appropriate, red hearts and flowers being used in profusion throughout the reception room. Quantities of lilies of the valley gave a very dainty appearance to the

After a delightful r fternoon the guesti thoroughly enjoyed he dainty refreshments and especially the surprise they received when, upon leaving the hanquet oom, a messenger hunded each guest a telegram announcing the engagement of the hostess, Miss R is C. Madden, to James P. Montgomer.

Miss Madden is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Madden and a gra-uate of St. Joseph's convent, Oaklan Montgomery is a well-known attorney of Cakland, a son of Hon. Zac Montgomery, former assistant attorney-general of the United S ates and a cousin of the late beloved Archbishop Mont-

ZITLAU-SCHULTZ ENGAGEMENT.
The engagement of Miss Dorothea

Schultz and A. J. Zitlau, was announced to a few intimate friends Thursday evening at a card party given at the home. of Miss Schultz, 2703 Fruitvale avenue,

Fruitvale. Miss Schultz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A Sciultz, pioneers of California, and is will and favorably known on both sides of the bay. Zitlau is connected with the Central Trust company of Sa 1 Francisco.

ی کی کی MISS HARRIETT HART ENGAGED.

The engagement is announced of Miss Harriett V. Hart of Los Angeles, formerly of Mills Colleg, to Emerson R. Bailey, a former resident of Oakland

IS TEA HOSTESS.

Miss Bessie Bates, was hostess at a tes this afternoon at her home in San Francisco, having as her guests the debutante set and many of the popular young

Although she has made her home across the bay since her marriage, Mrs. Stoddard still retains the cordial relation with friends who knew her as Hessie Bates, one of the most attractive

members of the Alamera smart set. غو چو چو FOR SAN JOSE GUEST. Mrs. Nat Crossley entertained yester-lay afternoon at an informal lunchday afternoon at con at her home in East Oakland, com

plimentary to Miss Sarah Blake of San Jose who is leaving shortly for Orient. Cards followed the luncheon.

The guests were:

A 18 .4 MRS. CORY A HOSTESS.

Mrs. C. L. Cory, wife of Professor Cory of the University of California, was Miss. Dorothy Taylor, the charming ingly appointed lunched at her beautif ful home, 2227 College avenue, Berkeley.

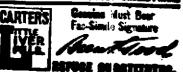
The table was done entirely in pink and white and the decorations in the drawing rooms consisted of masses of

The guests were:





Tongue, Pale in the date TORPID LIVER, The SMALL PILL SMALL DOSE, SMALL PR



OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1910.

Storm in New York Keeps Up in Viclence and Poor Suffer

CHAPTER OF CASUALTIES GROWS AS HOURS PASS

Mayor Gaynor Sees Companion Fall From Trestle While Walking Home

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. — After a brief let up during the night, the storm which struck the city jesterday and buried the streets beneath a foot of snow, resumed with violence during the early hours of today.

With the rise in the storm's force came a fall of temperature.

With the rise in the storm's force came a fall of temperature and high winds which piled the snow in huge drifts. The transportation lines in the outlying sections were near the point of complete paralysis while surface traffic in the city was difficult and uncertain. FIVE DEATHS.

Through trains on all roads posterior

"OBEY" Will be at

THE BELL

TOMORROW

Flood, Sentenced to Year in Folsom, Weeps on Hearing Verdict of Court

IGNORED BY

Convicted Clerk Selects Prison in Which to Serve His Term

EARNEST APPEAL MADE BY COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE

Court Reviews Criminal Acts. Declaring Them to Be Willful Ones

Eliminating from his judicial mind the strong recommendations for clemency made by prominent ministers of the Goswinds which piled the snow in huge drifts. The transportation lines in the outlying sections were near the point of complete paralysis while surface traffic in the city was difficult and uncertain.

FIVE DEATHS.

Through trams on all roads, particularly from the north and west, were badly delayed and reports of trains completely stalle dbegan to come in during the morning. The snow, the wind and the cold combined to cause intense suffering in the city and nearby. Fire deaths due to the storm was the record up to this morning, with a long chapter of casualties reported from suburban points. There was much suffering in the poorer quirters of the city.

MAYOR GAYNOR SUFFERS.

Long Island was severely hit Mayor.

Fel and other professional and husiness men of the highest standing in the community, including the members of the Crand Jury and District Attorney Donalting, Judge Everett J. Brown, sitting in the crimal department of the Superior Court, last evening, dealed probation to A J. Flood and sentenced him to serve one year in the pening dealed probation to any proceedings which led up to the pronouncement of judgment, by broke down and wept as the court, in a vuice that was unsteady and full of pity for the prisoner, uttered the words that condemned him to a felon's cell.

FLOOD SELECTS FOLSOM.

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A Dollar If You Ride "OBEY"

A. J. FLOOD, former attache of Public Administrator's office, who was sent to Folsom Prison for one year for forgery.



Flood's frankness with the District Attorney was purely voluntary from the beginning and was not induced by any promise of immunity or leniency.

NO IMMUNITY PROMISED.

"Having been connected with this case from the dete that Flood returned home from the north, I am in a position to say that no promise of immunity or leniency was ever held out either to Flood or myself by the District Attorney, In return for the assistance he gave in unraveling the tangled affairs of the Public Administrator's office. On the contrary, District Attorney Donahue repeatedly told Flood and me that my client would have to go to the penitentiary to great.

"In the discharge of this duty that my office imposes upon me. I would feel, greatly relieved if I could take the judgment of the large number of excellent citizens who have come into this court in behalf of this defendant and advised me that probable is the present

DECEPTION AND TRICKERY. "There is no question about the ex-

"There is no question about the excellent previous character of Flood. There is a preponderance of evidence to show that before he became connected with the office of the public administrator this defendant held positions of trust and acquitted himself with honesty and integrity. But when he entered the office of the public administrator inthe office of the public administrator inthe office of the public administrator integrity gave way to deception and crime.

"Trickery, also, was not the least of bis faults. He accepted commissions from undertakers committed forgery and for a long period participated in transactions that he knew were dishonstand contrary to law and social order. De Lancey's reputation prior to the Lancey's reputation prior to the became attached to the public administrator's, office was as good as Flood's. But that did not save him from the cell in San Quentin to which he was committed in this courtroom a few weeks.ago. It is true that De Languey's was the master mind in these public administrator crimes, and that it was he who planned their execution.

A WILLFUL CRIME.

Everyone will have a chance No chievous little fellow who objects favorites. Just ride "Obey" around strenuously at any attempt to mount the stage once and the dollar is yours. "Obey" is the feature in the circus in miniature that opens at the Bell who want to take a try at "Obey" and for their information will say tomorrow, and there is promise of a latt "Obey" will be at the Bell all next week.

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A WILLEPIL CRIME.

"But it is equally true that Flood had failed to make it known, which is superior in and for their information will say tomorrow, and there is promise of a latt "Obey" will be at the Bell all next week.

It was his bounden duty to do. The application in gives of why he did not report the crooked work to his superior is not a good one, in my opinion.

And then, in the forgery, Flood did

and with the very lighest purpose—I am compelled to deny probation to Flood. The District Attorney is filling an office to which I was elected and yet in this case he has taken a view that is contrary to mine. I am greatly pleased that such is the case, because it proves that the District Attorney is following his own mind. own mind.

so please don't ask me about it." Flood's wife visited him inday

PUNISHMENT SEVERE. In behalf of this defendant and advised me that probation is the proper judgment in this case.

"Since the matter has been under consideration I have often wondered if they were not right and I wrong in taking a different view. I have spent many anxious hours thinking the matter over, but always there would come up before my memory the oath of office I took when I accepted the judgeship, by which I swore to do my duty as I myself see it, and not have others do it for me.

PUNISHMENT SEVERE.

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I'd am frank to admit that I believe the minimum punishment of one year for forgery is too severe for Flood under for forgery is too severe for Flood under the man from the time he returned from British Columbia to Oakland to the prisent time and if it were the court that was to place the stigma of the penitentiary upon this or any other man, it would resign my office rather than do it. But it is the acts of the man, not the law or the court, that are responsible for the stigma."

Then ordering the prisoner to stand up. Judge Brown formally passed sen-

responsible for the stigma."

Then ordering the prisoner to stand up, Judge Brown formally passed sentence. He said:

"It is the judgment of this court that you be confined in the penitentiary at Folsom for one year and you are remanded to the custody of the Sheriff or the avenution of this judgment." for the execution of this tudem

Wiff CALLS ON FLOOD.
When Flood was seen this morning at the county jail he presented a pitiable appearance. He had passed practically appearance. He had passed practically a sleepless night and his drawn features

sport about an hour with him. She, too, is terribly crushed by the calamity that has overtaken her.

MAKING LIFE SAFER.

GRAVE FOR Divine Tells of Confession Made to Him By Ray Lam-

phere Before Death

CHLOROFORMED FAMILY, AIDED BY A NEGRESS

Woman Companion May Have Set the Home on Fire After Robbery

LAPORTE, Ind., Jan. 15.—A negress, Miss Elizabeth Smith, was taken into custody by the sheriff today as a witness to the murder of Mrs. Belle Gunness and her children by Ray Lamphere The prosecutor announced he was satisfied Lamphere's narrative was a full account of the homeonic and the country of the co unt of the happenings on the Gun-

count of the happenings on the Gun-ness murder farm."

The negress arrested today denied to Prosecutor Smith that she accompanied Lamphere to the Gunness farm the morn-ing of the fire or participated in the chloroforming of Mrs. Gunness and the children. She admits Lamphere spent part of the night at her house, but de-nies knowledge of what took place after he left, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning.

he dictated the following statement of his reasons for making public the TELLS OF CONFESSION.

make such that the body of the conflicting reports which continue to keep alive interest that the continue to keep alive interest which continue to keep alive interest that the continue to the continue to keep alive interest that the statement continues:

"I promised the principal facts alives and health of the people.

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to great.

BELIEVES IN REFORMATION.

"There is no doubt about the reformation of Flood," continued the court, want of believe that when De Lancey and the had been turned loose he would never have committed another crime. I believe that his reformation was just as complete as is Flood's, yet imprisonment for him was necessary to maintain social ideals.

"There is no doubt about the reformation without the had been turned loose having murdered any one until one night when he returned suddenly from Michigan City and, having bored some holes through a wall, saw her administer some chloroform to a man and hit him on the back of the head with a hatchet. He then said that he had taken money from Mrs. Gunness several times, making her 'dig up' or he would tell on her. Once she gave him \$50, at another time \$15 and again \$5. He then would go to the saloons and when he was sober once more, he would find the money all yet.

Jury—which were made conscienticusly and with the very highest purpose—I am compelled to deep probation to Flood.

"On Sunday night after he and a negress he mentioned had been dritt."

GIVES WOMAN CHLOROFORM.

"On Sunday night after he and a negress he mentioned had been drinking, about 11 o'clock, the two went together to the Gunness house, letting themselves in by a key which she had, and going quietly, so as not to disturb another hired man who was in the house. With some of the chloroform which he had purchased for Mrs. Gunness before Helgelin disappeared, and part of which he put into another bottle, the two gave Mrs. Gunness some chloroform, holding it under her nose until she became under her nose until she became quiet. The little boy was in bed with her. They then gave some to the two children, who were in bed in another

or in a sked him to explain how all were together when found. He said he did not know; that he was pretty drunk, but that was the way he remembered it.

"They then scarched the house for They then scarched the house for the large sum of money which they felt sure was hidden in the house, but found only a small amount. He did not set the house on fire, though he said he was not cetrain that the negress did not do it, for she was as drunk as he. He stoutly protested that he had not arranged a candle so

An Open Letter from His Excel-lency, the Govern-or of California. Executive Office, Sucramento, Feb. 16, 1909. Mr. George May-erie, Dear Sir: Your letter of



erle, Dear Sir:
Your letter of
Feb 13th has been
duly received, als;
the glasses, list
have been using
one pair all day
and 1 find them
very fine indeed—
soothing and
pleasant. If they
continue to do as
well as they have
today I shall be
much presented.

iest regards. 1 am, Yours very truly, Yours Very truly, J. N. GHLETT.

oley's Graduate German Erject Optician; Caurter Ough, from drug Marker of American Association of Opticians Marker of T., Op. Hale's, S. F.

SAW GUNNESS DENVER PAPERS TIED UP BY STRIKE OF PRESSMEN

After Hearing the Demands of the Union the Publishers Decide to Suspend Publication

DENVER, Jan. 15.—Probably for the first time in history, Denver breakfasted today without its usual morning peper The cause was the difficult between the publishers and the local organization of the International Press men's union, which reached a climax esterday. Although yesterday's conference was continued long after midnight no basis for an agreement could be reached, and publishers of the two morning papers decided not to make any attempt to publisher by the publishers of the two morning papers decided not to make any attempt to publish this morning.

DEMAND BACK PAY.

The demands of the loca union oriethally were for a seven hour instead of an eight hour day and an increase of \$1 a day for members of the craft, the changes to date from March I last These conditions were agreed to, but before final adjustment could be made, the versument and the local union oriethally were for a seven hour instead of an eight hour day and an increase of \$1 a day for members of the craft, the changes to date from March I last These conditions were agreed to, but before final adjustment could be made, the pressment were depublicant.

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Post News at d leepublican:

"The union pressment here have gone on a strike, and as a result all of the craft, the changes to date from March I last the should be made, and the ash sum of \$15,000. The increase in we as amounting to 47 per cent and the ash sum of \$15,000. The increase in the should be made, and the \$15,000 demanded is called back pay.

OLC SCALE EXPIRES.

"The cld sc. le under which the Dentersmen demanded that the y be granted to the pressmen were working expired last probabilishers and announced that they would take advantage of the arbitration clause in the old scale.

"A week ap a national representative to the pressmen came to Denver and a half for the extra hour they have the probabilishers all signed the scale under protest, when pon the union gave the payone of the tate.

MAYOR SIGNS ORDINANCE FOR MEAT INSPECTION

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The Tribune prints this morning under a Mount Pleasant, Icwa, date: The Rev. Dr. E. A. Schell, president of Iowa Wesleyan university, broke his long silence today and gave to the Tribune the confession of Ray Lamphere, made to him in the county fatt at La Porte, Ind., in April, 1908. Dr. Schell authorized the publication of the confession and described how it was given to him. When seen by a representative of the Tribune in his office at Iowa Wesleyan university in the dictated the following statement. Gives Reasons for Action and Admits Bill Doesn't Fully Have Approval, but Is Step in Right Direction The meat ordinance, bearing the slaughteres, and the other, the regulation that cattle slaughtered outside of the city and sent in for inspection must contain the thoracic organs.

The meat ordinance, bearing the mayor's signature, was filed with the city clerk this morning and thereby goes down and into effect as one of the municipal statutes of the city.

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Mayor Mott makes the following statement for approving of the ordinance, which he admits does not fully comply with his expectatiors:

"I approved the ordinance for the reason that I considered it wise legislation and in keeping with the advanced thought of the day in reference to safeguarding and protecting the lives and health of the people.

NOT PERIFECT MEASURE

of the city and sent in for inspection must contain the thoracic organs.

TO URGE COUNCIL.

"As to the first objection—I shall urge the Council to take up the question as to whether or not the city should not pay the inspection out of the regular revenue of the city.

"The second objection will be overcome by reason of the fact that the health department will allow the thoracic organs to be removed but not detached from the carcass until after inspection.

expense of defending him. I toid him I would see Attorney Smith and ask him to be easy on him and allow him to consult with a lawyer before a plea of guilty was made. I met Smith almost immediately after leaving the jail, and told him Lamphere was going to confess.

Try Eurine Eye Remary for Granulated Eyelida and Plok Eye. It Southern



Tomorrow's Lehnhardt quality is what you pay for, and we give you the best

that money can buy. Desserts can be made cheaper, but you can't buy such kinds here. If you want to be sure of quality, be sure it's Lehuhardt's.

Tomorrow's Dessert Apricot Water ICE LEMON ICE CRI AM STRAWBERRY ("E CREAM Made as fine as it is possible to make a frozen desse-t. The three flavors are frozen in layers into one brick, which contains a full quart, or enough for 8 or 9 people. Ready at any time after 9

nday. 50c per brick if you call and carry it home 60c per brick if we deliver it to your house

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GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

THE PRESIDENT AND FORESTER PINCHOT

Undoubtedly President Taft has taken the proper course towards imsubordinate Chief Forester Pinchot, whose conduct embarrass the President by dragging the conflict as far as possible, thereby giving additional proof of his calmness aversion to unnecessary and unprofitable agitation. Emboldened, no profitable agitation. Empoidened, no MUSICAL AFFAIRS finally put an affront on the chief executive which could not be overlooked, and President Taft at once demonstrated that he was a man of action as well as of calm judicial mind by dismissing Mr. responsible people of the nation will approve of this presidential act, and be one's chance at getting good seats, after more than ever convinced that the direct hands .- The Wasp.

INSANITY--AND THE LAMPES

Having failed to prove that his wife was insane and thus obtain legal justification for having her confined in a sena-and more popular with the successive torium, Dr. A. W. Lampa has done the Visits of great artists, and are crystalliz- Bright Bruce. Mrs. Stow and Mrs. Eanext best thing, and started out to get a ing the devotees of good music into a land have been enjoying an extensive divorce. The proceedings cannot fail to notable organization. Many loge and dinbe lively, as are all the doings of this ner parties marked this week's event. erratic couple. Speaking of insanity, the The Wasp. ways of doctors and legal authorities are surely devious. Mrs. Lampe was declared BRIDE FROM sane. Good. Supposing she thereupon went home, hunted up her trusty little revolver, and fired another shot into her nusband's cranium; and supposing the builet, unlike the previous one, which has hart of Covington, Va., has finally set to found permanent resung place in the rest the rumors which have been hover-doctor's head, should lodge itself in the ing around this distinctly eligible young place where his brains are, instead of an gentleman for some time. The couple place where his brains are, miscour gentleman for some time, otherwise vacant chamber; and suppose met in Europe three years ago, when Miscouries where the control of the then? Is there any doubt in the world and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, and Miss Rinethat, if Mrs. Lampe were placed on trial hart was also with her family. Since his Is there? We trow not. Women have been freed on insanity pleas who compared with Mrs. Lampe, were as "safe and sane" as Alton B. Parker. It's mighty hard husiness to prove anybody insane who has not committed a crime

IN TOUCH WITH THE PEOPLE

Mr. E. P. Ripley, president of the Santa want, what they think of things in gen- The Wasp. eral, how they regard the road, and, per-haps, what they think of the railroad's WEDDING IN agents. Mr. Ripley thinks that some re-forms may have been accomplished as a result, and he has surely demonstrated that he is a patient and industrious man.

LA TITCOMB A CALIFORNIA GIRL

of San Francisco, and has passed through couple will reside the greater a career which has kept her in the limetime, alternating between light in three European capitals. One night the house detective of the hotel in which the McCeneys lived woke up the UNITES PIONEER old Judge and informed him that there was a man in Miss McCenev's boudoir His honor drew a trusty horse pistol and mounted guard at the door of his daughfranc bouquet was poked up to her over but she found that the envelope attached duke, a cousin of the Czar. This began an affair which set the gossips at work in Russia, France and Vienna. after this she returned to America as a headliner. Her most notable achievement at that time was an elopement from Los

MRS. PFINGST'S NO. TWO

forgiven .- The Wasp,

Rumor is again busy as to the possi billty of that very popular society hostess, Mrs. Florence Porter Pfingst, relinquishing her freedom and consenting to be come a bride for the second time. The prominent railroad man who was once regarded as a successful suntor of Mrs. Pfinant is now considered out of the

MRS. HALE MAY SOON RETURN

That very popular society woman, Mrs. Linda Bryan Hale, whose marriage to from among both matrons and buds philippic.

Prentis Cebb Hale some time ago was For instance, Miss "Flossie" Hopkins From the black gulf of political ob-Prentis Cabb hale some time ago was not instance, whise proceed plants from the place guit of pointical op-a notable event, has written from New was one of last night's hostesses; she is York that her husband is recovering his a recent debutante. Mrs. Herbert Mot-plunged after alighting from the people's health, and that she expects to be in San fitt (Marguerite Joliffe) is in the "young automobile for the last time, there has place in the social circle. Her friends Hamilton (Grace Spreckels), Mrs. James here are delighted to hear the news, al- Foliis (Mary Belle Cwin), Mrs. Dixwell Just before his evanishment be thought though very discouraging reports about Hewitt (Kate Clement), and Mrs. Samuel to pooh-pooh the McCarthy indictment was no response. He repeated the sug- visitors to the aviation meet at Los An-

JUDGE GRAHAM'S CLEVER DAUGHTER

Miss Ethyl Graham is among the belies was anything but creditable. The de- of the younger set who will be seen in liberate purpose of Mr. Pinchot was to "Professor Napoleon." She is the clever young daughter of Judge Thomas F. Graham of the Superior Court. Miss factional strife. The President avoided Graham is a charming girl, with a great deal of talent, and is exceedingly popular among her large circle of friends.-

DE LUXE

standing in line for an indefinite length finding one's self seated near some per- known along Bush street.—The Wasp. son who came to be heard and not to hear, all this is done away with, and in STOWS IN comfort and luxury of the private hall, THE ORIENT surrounded by friends, everything is conducive to the utmost enjoyment of the Mrs. Sherman Stow and her daughter, singer's art. These affairs grow mrs. Kate Stow Ealand, passed the

A DISTANCE

The announcement of the engagemen of Christian Miller to Miss Bessie Rine- will make their home in Manila.-The found permanent resting place in the rest the rumors which have been hoverler was traveling with his parents, Mr. fornia, Miller has been identified with the N. H. Halsey financial institution, but has managed to find time to make several trips to Covington, and the endate of the wedding has not yet been

MISS MILLS' DEATH

Miss Ardella Milis, whose death this music-hall singer before her marriage Fe Railroad—a line of nearly 10,000 week caused deep sorrow to a large cir-miles—finds time every day to wade cie of warm friends, was the elder daugh-"literature" that ter of Mrs. Maria Haswell Mills and the would appall the stoutest-hearted relate W. H. Mills, who was for many viewer in the land. It consists of clip-years land agent of the Southern Pacific. pings from the newspapers published Before that he was editor of the Sacra-along the road. For five years this mass mento Record-Union. Miss Mills was a of clippings has been piled up on his very clever girl, of exceptional musical lesk every day, and he really reads ability. She had one sister, Miss Elizathem. His purpose, of course, is to find beth Mills, and they both made their deout what the people along the railroad but in society about the same time .--

Of interest to mahy San Franciscans will be the wedding of January 19th of Miss Clara Carpenter of Los Angeles to MRS. HARRIMAN'S S. Fritz Nave of Coronado. Miss Carpenter was the guest here of Mrs. Fred vick went south to attend the ceremon "La Titcomb," the statesque beauty Miss Carpenter is the daughter of Mr. who appeared with the Orpheum Road and Mrs. Charles C. Carpenter. Mr Show in San Francisco and Oakland, is Nave is a well-known polo player. He daugnter of the late Judge McCeney lowns a large ranch in Mexico, where the couple will reside the greater part of the

FAMILIES

ter's room. He summoned messengers week's announcements, is the grand- She may also claim the fa daughter of a San Francisco pioneer, the the richest woman in the world. Mrs. World, tells us that the only thing comand sent them for a marriage horner of a san grandesco pionest, the time richest woman in the world, tens us that the surface of the Peace. It was a difficult late John F. Pope. Her mother was Hettie Green, Mrs. Russell Sage and Mrs. parable with one of Nance O'Nell's artistic forwards indicated the work.

Miss Edith Pope, Miss Katie Pope, the William Astor, heretofore rated as the tic transports was Tully Marshall's late. Judge McCeney's influence did the work elder sister, married Richard King, who leaders, are certainly left far behind. Of trionic achievement in one of the power-these three only Mrs. Green is regarded ful climaxes of Clyde Fitch's play, "The in the gray user there was a recurred, was associated with the Law products, these three only mrs. Green is regarded rul chimakes of City." Score one more for Californian business before the Laws went in for two have shown no marked ability as days. But the young beauty did not live his wife to Chicago, where they have with him long. Her next move was to made their home ever since. Miss Beach dwindled from \$60,000,00 to less than years that they have been forgottes in a superficient of the copies. The copies was named after her mother's school \$2,000,000 at the time of her death. As their own home. When he went to school the copies was named after her mother's school \$2,000,000 at the time of her death. As ried John Rush. Mr. Vickery, like his they are far from being those of a mod- Phillips. When he made his debut with AVIATION BONNET father, W. K. Vickery, is the well-known of the battle for millions in Wall street. Baldwin Theater he changed his name,

MISS DOE'S **BIG FORTUNE**

Miss Marguerite Doe, who lately returned from Europe with her mother, is Orpheum, with a young motorman, who one of society's richest helresses. She is had a wife and several children. But just 19, and her fortune is valued at it is reported that he soon wearled of the \$1,500,000. Her mother, whose first husheetic affection of his affinity, for soon he band was John Doe, one of the millionreturned to Los Angeles, where all was aire Doe brothers who owned the St. Nicholas Hotel property at Ninth and was certainly a fine ducking. But for the Market streets, married J. B. Stetson as Victims—those that were typical of the OR ANYWHERE ELSE and Mrs. Doo resumed her first husband's some woman Her daughter is a charm-

TWO PATRONESSES ABSENT

Miss Jennie Crocker, being in mourning etition, and the gossips have eyes for her late uncle, George Crocker, and ers they neglected to correct themselves. esses at each ball, and to select them Mayor McCarthy ended his remarkable

dances are Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Mrs. James Flood, Mrs. Athearn Folger, Mrs. "Mounty" Wilson, Mrs. Augutus Taylor, Mrs. Frederick McNear, Mrs. Joe Grant and Mrs. Joe Tobin.-The Wasp.

FAIRMONT'S YOUNGEST GUEST

The Family Club's stork apparently ost its way after a night out last week and, instead of alighting on its own roof, flew on up the hill to the brighter lights of the Fairmont. As a result, you Francis Musical Art Society was a genius. The Sembrich recital in the colonial baliroom this was cannot approach the big hotel on the Pinchot summarily. The thoughtful and colonial ballroom this week was a case the couple visited by the bird, which left eleven pounds of boy. Mrs. Smith formeriy was Miss Sue Nicol, who was prominent socially both in her own city ion of the national government is in safe of time, and taking a further chance of and San Francisco. Mr. Smith is well

and more popular with the successive Stow's other daughter, Mrs. Edward tour of the Orient, following the Bruce wedding in the English church in Yokohama several weeks earlier. Mrs. Ealand was matron of honor at her sister's wed-ding, and among the guests were Miss Sybil Howard. Mrs. Fletcher (Carrie Milis), Mr. Fletcher and Chanler Howard, all well known here. The Bruces Wasp.

HAS LIEUTENANT EVANS SPOKEN

When the rumor was floating about a for murder, the insanity plea would be hart was also with her family. Since his month or so ago that Naval Constructor successfully introduced in her behalf? nonth or so ago that Naval Constructor Ingersoll of Boston, an interviewer sought the lady at her home in the Hub. "Why, I can't be going to marry Mr. Evans,' said she, "for he has never asked me. gagement is the ultimate result. The And now the marriage of Miss Ingersol and Lieutenant Evans is said to be calendared to follow the granting of his final divorce decree from his former wife. Miss Ingersoil is well known at Mare Island, where she visited the Colburns. The Mare Island navy women never liked Mrs. Maude Evans, who, having been a was not considered "one of them." was a great favorite with the young men, and that added to the prejudice against her.—The Wasp

OFF FOR **NEW YORK**

Two of the most popular members of the smart set will leave the middle of this mouth for the East, Mrs. George Sperry is going to New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arno Dosch, and she will be accompanied by Miss Enid Gregg. Miss Gregg will remain for several months, and in the summer will take a trip abroad.-The Wasp

WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Harriman's estate has shot up \$79,000,000 jokes of Wall street.-The Wasp,

THE M'CARTHY PHILIPPIC

is not among the maxims to which Mayor McCarthy gives heed. Witness the souss in New York. ing that he gave the mutual admiration coterie of the Taylor dispensation. It her second husband. They were divorced, dispensation—there is not much pity They do not excite compassion for sevname. She is still a young and hand- eral reasons. One of these reasons is as to the weakness of others, never helpful, tolerant or tender. Nothing gave them so much pleasure as to indulge in the reproach that scourged and the anger that branded. Never by them was dispensed the oil and wine of the good Samaritan. ather a happy idea to change the host-there cavorted some galled jades when

been "out" a few sessions. The other abandonment of the principle that a man -arose these very exclusive charged with crime is presumed to be walked to the clergyman's side. Rest- Wickham Havens, Mr. Frank Bavens and ling one hand on the coffin he looked up Mr. Harold Havens with their wives. Laurence Irving Scott, Mrs. George Al- This principle is of the ethics of the with a sad countenance and began: Willie O'Connor was much in evidence, ready possible she may be informed Taylor dispensation. Its application was "Since no one in all this throng has seen but Willie's excursions nowadays, in she has occapioned herself a great deal is concerned the principle was a mere you on the subject of single tax."—Town thusiastic and frequent visiter to the nothing to do with his generous heart or with the deeps of his nature. Let no WILL HEARST RUN man point to him as an example of acute trophy of sensibility, of the decay and ruin of the moral principle that gave tone to his esthetic sense. Let it not be assumed that there is any exception to the scraper and preparing to rebuild his old rule that what is sauce for the goose is lor is under an indictment, one that is not as demurrable as a Langdon indictment drawn for the benefit of Hire-him Johnson. Come good poet-your plea!-

AN ANCIENT KEYNOTE

the railroad had a firm grasp on all the Talk, departments of government, and that it was the part of wisdom to take ad- IS MACDONALD vantage of this circumstance. They as- ALIVE? sume that it is universally agreed that none but Democrats can make the octopus let go; also that it has forgotten that from abroad brought with him an interagainst everything." masterpiece in the rare art of compress-She ing vast common sense into small compass. But will the Democracy of Califorabandon its most cherished principles. for public office-when he is not filling with record-breaking speed .- Town Talk.

STIMULANTS TO CALIFORNIA PRIDE

Nearly every paper that comes out of New York nowadays has something to Nance O'Neil in Dave Belasco's play, "The Lily." Of all the recent productions in New York, it is said, this play and its Through a sudden rise in prices and star arrest attention and invite com-he clever sales of certain securities in ment. The news of the impression the clever sales of certain accurities in ment. The news of the impression Wall street, the value of Mrs. E. H. made by the play and player—the latter being a Californian product and the play since the death of her husband, a few the product of a Californian—is naturally months ago, it is said. The late E. H. conducive to a thrill of pride in these Harriman always entertained a very high parts where always persists the mood for estimate of his wife's abilities as a finan-such sensations though for years they cier, and he expressed as much when he have been somewhat commonplace. Even bequeathed her the whole control of his now we may thrill to something more estate, appraised at \$149,000,000. Her than the winning of her way by Nance recent coup in enlarging it \$70,000,000 in O'Nell and the accumulation of new money-makers. Indeed, recent investiga-tion shows that Mrs. Astor's estate had have "made it go" in New York so many for the financial methods of Hetty Green, in this city in the eighties he was Tuliy bride-to-be, comes of a good family. His ern captain of industry in the forefront the Jeffreys Lewis company at the old to the bouquet contained a \$1000 diamond erys live in Piedmont. The wedding will lender of the cent-per-cent kind, as did manager, and it was in that capacity part and played it so well that the critics, who did not know Marshall, paid enthusiastic tribute to the brilliant tal ents of young Barrymore. Marshall is one of the big hits of the current seaso The only other one is Nance O'Neil.-Town Talk.

AT FUNERALS

There is one public official who will detheir own deficiency in that divine qual- changes which the new dispensation will wives of Henry VIII are pictured you tended virtues.—News Letter, ing girl of many accomplishments.—The lity. These men have never been silent make in the personnel of jobholders and will find a print of Catherine of Aragon Now it appears that while reproving oth- dreaming single tax since the man who except a fringe of the bangs. It is tied are evidently of a low order of intalia-Exact on a talented lawyer whose attender of them sought to extend the sought the sought to e for her grandmother's brother, D. U. Another reason for the withholding of all many many and the first place compassion is that the McCarthy indiction ment is a mighty convincing document. Is to convince a yawning world that ribbed satin, pleated regularly and made of material for her 'literary work.' In the wincing that has been observed in-Henry George was the apoetic of a new over a sort of hood outline, the pleated deed, it was plain that they were vul. good sportsman would go a-gunning for a wife or daughter who would wear a wrung, that out of the municipal pasture to the tenets of that faith. Which reminds me of a story. (That is merely Joe Leggett was at a funeral service over the body of a friend. The service took place in an undertaker's stablish-Francisco soon again and resume her matron" class, as are Mrs. Alexander risen a melancholy protest not unlike the been acquainted with the deceased and ment. The officieting clergyman had not he therefore suggested that some one of

While William R. Hearst has been in this city approving plans for his aky-Sausalito home with a view to an ultilikewise sauce for the gander. Poet Tay-mate return to residence in this State, his followers in New York have just accom- MAY WED plished the tremendous job of regaining UNEXPECTEDLY control of the Independence League. It will be recalled that the Tammany men, Hearstlings called theft, took the organi-The keynote of the State campaign for for the league, Tammany allowed Hearst return to the Santa Barbara home until growing army of backelor girls, each Democratic purposes was sounded in this to have it back; so, when a meeting for the ceremony has taken place. Both earning a salary amply sufficient for the city last week at a pow-wow of stalwart the purpose of reorganizing was held a Mrs. Norris and Mr. Preston beam pleas. accumulation and rearing of a family, to-Seffersonian patriots, who realize that to few days ago, not a Tammany man atsupply them with jobs is the only way to
supply them with jobs is the only way to purify the government and make the peo- was accomplished by default. It was anple happy. The keynote for 1910 is not unfamiliar to ears that treasure back- ticket in the field at the gubernatorial trivial conventionalities have never worth philosophers and inventors. Any old nesed tunes and is sweet in their capa- election next fall and already there is, ried Mrs. Norris and her friends would kind of a baby will, ere long, be welclous recesses. The inspiring refrain, talk that Hearst will have another whiri not be surprised any day to hear that she comed to our world unless, perchance, "Down With the Raifroad Octobus," has been echoing in hamlet and dake, over the will undoubtedly obtain a big following of informally been wedded and departed on of bringing them into the world as was high, along the freighted voters; for he won great prestige during a honeymoon. Meanwhile they are be- our mother Eve. And supplying spare waterways and in the streets of cities the recent campaign and would overlook ing joyously entertained. Mrs. Drown almost since the last spike was driven.

Of late it has been played on the soft pedal, but there, is a demand for a rammany. That Hearst's following is essent dimer in her home. Both Mrs. greater volume of sound for this year of largely personal must be conceded, for Drown and Mrs. Ames are delighted with our Lord, for the jobchasers of the without him the league would amount to the match, and Mrs. Preston-to-be, who this sphere of usefulness may be con-Democracy have been drinking deep at nothing. He cannot transfer his strength has never cared for society, will find herthe founts of enthusiasm and they have to any of the Shearns or Hisgens by self identified with the frivolous set efter resolved to stampede the enemy. At the whom he is surrounded. That is one rearecent pow-wow they received some good son why he will probably go on the ticket. Has he popped the question at last? advice from Senator Sanford and Theo- There are five hundred other reasons, all dore Bell. Both gentlemen agreed that sufficient in the mind of Hearst.—Town

other man who had killed himself. Some months later the Californian visited the the the granddaughter of "Queen FReepor," pass. But will the Democracy of Camor-town in Section where where the pellet of concentrated body is believed to be entombed, and Genevieve Martin, a daughter of Edward wisdom? Not unless it is in a mood to there he learned that the suspicions of Martin by his first wife. So the engagethe people had been aroused by the man-ment of the young couple presents a surf-The average Democrat is instinctively ner in which the funeral was conducted. against everything save that which has The people had expected to attend the not been tried. He has contempt even funeral, but the body arrived before daybreak and was rushed to the cemetery one—but after available jobs he races and quickly put out of sight. New this INTERESTING ENGAGEis not the first time that question has MENT IN ITHACA been raised with reserved to the story of Macdonald's death. A year ago I An engagement which will interest while visiting Pekin, recognized Macdonald on the parade ground in the garb of a chinese soldier. He was well say about the tremendous triumph of acquainted with the Afghan hero and he Ithaca, New York, a few days ago. Miss approached him and spoke to him, but Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LAST SUPPER was immediately hustled off the ground. the time his death was reported, was on his way to England where he was to be tried for misconduct, the charge having been made against him that he was addicted to infamous practices. In the circumstances it is not at all improbable that the British government, to avert a great army scanda), made it possible for him to lose his identity in the army of China. It is known that the government offered Oscar Wilde facilities to escape Miss Charlotte Beach, whose engagement to Frederick Vickery was one of the week's announcements, is the grand
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we we were a suppli but it has been said that he is still alive FUNERAL ORATION and that he is now in a monastery. It has been asserted that Marshal Ney was spirited off to this country and also Louis Spreckels prosecution was suffering from XVII, while the escape of Louis Napoleon from the fortress of Ham, when a dummy was placed on his prison cot, is a mahave a strong fancy for yarns of this

MRS. WILLIAMS'

Nothing about the opening of the Cothe methods of the late Russell Sage, that he visited us some years ago with H. Williams wore. Half the audience after the patient's decease? Did the doc-Jack Barrymore. En route to this city kept its gaze on the bonnet all evening. tors refrain from administering their maid that would have been queen this not You Angeles and played the star. Not even the big kehinoor that blazes in nostrums during the patient's deling days year will be an old small even years from the patient's deling days. in at Los Angeles and played the star the bule dome above could distract their part and played it so well that the attention. Decidedly it is the most startlingly original thing which has come reach of remedy, but that their prescrip- has will have kissed the bloom from her williams will siways have the distinction of being the first with sufficient a post-mortem. But if such a process is Ah, me! how the years fly, and how terricourage to wear it. Mrs. Williams sat to be of any value, the facts must be ble to measure them in beauty and in a fine position to exhibit her fad, or faced and the truth told. In the case youth;—News Letter. Mr. Williams. If you turn to the pages ignoring the disease that caused destrucvote little time to worrying over the in your old English history where the tion and culogizing the deceased for prethat is Joe Leggett, the Police Commission and her daughter Mary of Tudor, both SHOULD PUNISH sioner. Leggett is as hountifully sup- wearing bonnets exactly like the one plied with whiskers as the retiring Mayor, which amazed the audience at the Cobut that is not his only claim to distinc- lumbia on Monday night. They call it tion. He is also noted as the man who the "aviation bonnet" in Paris, but it is has been talking, thinking, writing and simply a hood covering all of the hair and should be severely punished. They position of a new over a sort of hood outline, the pleats deed, it was plain that they were vul. Food sportsman would go s-gunning for ith. Which re-nices also of the pleated cating it is garly engaged in collecting material for a wife or daughter who would wear a a form of speech—I intended to tell this Etruscan design, and at the left side story when I started.) Once upon a time perks a bunch of black aigrettes.—Town

FASHIONABLES AT THE AVIATION MEET

There was a decided scarcity of society Mr. Hale's condition had arrived from Knight (Mamis Helen Chesebrough have This looks like a reversal of form, and a long gray beard—Joe Leggett, no less a party before the most began and registers.

insisted upon by the poet and all his fel- fit to say a few kind words above our de- these strenuous times of champegne of unnecessary inconvenience and trouble. low proponents of advertised righteous- parted friend, I feel that I would be unness. Far be it from me, however, to true to myself were I to let this occarassume that so far as the poet himself sion pass without saying something to sell wine. Walter Martin was an enaviation field at Domingues. Why more of the exclusive and moneyed herd were EARLY MARRIAGES not in evidence at the beginning of the meet I cannot explain. Many no doubt saw the Rheims or some other European In other words they are too blase to take

by what they called strategy and the Mrs. Frank Norris and Frank Preston is stacles to early marriages are already fraction its emblem and its column on the Mrs. Norris is visiting her flance's sister, that particular class of males whose official ballot away from Hearst at the Mrs. Willard Drown, and it is surmised, chief responsibility and ambiting in the constantly primaries last fall. Having no further use hinted and whispered that she will not population of the world. The constantly her marriage.—Town Talk.

TWO FAMILIES TO BE REUNITED

None of the bayardes who have been discussing the engagement of Miss Genevieve Walker, the granddaughter of Mrs. Eleanor Martin, to "Billy" Burke, the A Californian who recently returned son of Richard Burke of Dublin, have nothis same consensus of opinion prevailed esting story about Sir Hector Macdonald marriage will coment the relationship of during the Budd campaign. Perhaps the of South Africa fame who is generally the families. Richard Burke of Dublin brightest thing that was said at the pow-believed to have committed suicide in a married a Miss Donohue, who was a wow was an epigram that fell from the Paris hotel. The Californian while in cousin of the daughter of Peter Donohoe. married a Miss Donohue, who was a beautiful lips of Senator Sanford. Paris spent some time at the hotel where who became the Baroness von Schroeder "Stand for something," he said, "and not the suicide occurred, and there he was Mrs. Eleanor Martin is the sister of Mrs. This sentence is a told that it was not Macdonald, but antown in Scotland where Macdonald's but as a matter of fact, Mrs. Walker was ous study for those who enough to figure out what is their kinship to each other.-Town Talk.

many people in this city is that of Miss.

Bernice Drucker Wilson to Robert

Schurman, which was announced in

TAYLOR'S Alexander Wilson of this city, while Mr. Schurman is the eldest son of Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell University. Miss Wilson is the sister of University. Miss Wilson is the sister of Mrs. Claude H. Smith of Ithacs and it was at the home of Mrs. Smith that the engagement was formally antoniced. was formally announced. Miss Wilson's father is a well-known real estate man of this city. Young Schurman is a graduate of Cornell and is in the employ of the Standard Oil Company He will go to China in the interests the company, and is now on his way to this city. The romance of the couple sprang from the visit of Miss Wilson to her sister in Ithaca.—Town Talk.

Some eighteen months ago, when the one of its periodical collapses, prophetic of its final dissolution, Dr. Taylor ap-pointed a special committee to diagnose The journalists of Paris its symptoms and investigate its life hislumbla Theater of Monday night rivated voluminous report presenting an elab- Francisco, loveller and more divine than in attractive power for feminine eyes orate eulogy of the decoased patient. the last, and the makis of San Francisco the aviation bonnet which Mrs. Thomas Why was the tonic withheld until so long had looked forward to it, too. But now investigators' report could only savor of may not have happened to her subtraction cupying the first lower box at the right the investigators have drawn a veil over with her sister, Mirs Muriel Steele, her the patient's fatal trouble, and have mother, Mrs. E. L. G. Steele, Mrs. Flor-been content to hand to Dr. Taylor - HAIR DRESSING nce Porter Pfinget, Frank Michels and fulsome and valueless funeral oration,

SHOP LIFTERS The two women arrested this week for piece also of the pleated satin. It is out-their personal adornment. Possemed of duck head dress. Mrs. Spencer Eddy lined in old gold builton braid, made in neither temperament nor poetry, they (Lazilne Spreckels), who is out here neither temperament nor poerry, may cannot be excused for injecting themsolves into a field of endeavor hithertoembellished almost exclusively by their most stifted sisters. If such assateurs are
most stifted sisters. If such assateurs are embellished sinters. If such anatoms are most gifted sisters. If such anatoms are sectingly picturesque. Her health has no unsuccessfully essayed a largety on that account that her huscriminal career as to attract the warranted interference of the police courts in spite of her health, she is looking to disguise her rascality by the pretense radiantly practy—even that she is one of the Miseata?

OBSTACLES TO

Professor William Menry Lightly thinks meet and are surfeited with aviation shall require all prospective home builders, before entering the marriage relapart in one of the greatest events in the tion, to take a thorough southistory of California.—Town Trik. eugenics and childreasing. Without intentional disrespect to the professor and those other old maids who are today working along the same line of dethought in the woman's column of our There is a rumor that the wedding of Sunday editions, I would suggest that obto take place in the very near future, sufficiently numerous to be siarming to says, "It is all very vague," and Mr. a problem in socia economics that must weaker sex is holding herself aloft, even sidered too good for him.-News Letter.

VIEWS OF A MAN ABOUT TO DIE

The other day I talked to a man senenced to be hanged. Although he had killed his man in a drunken row and considered himself justified, he could not sleep because he said his conscience troubled him and ie had visions of the hours in his cell. He will be hanged soon, and thus, pertaps, relieved at once, to the music of a "dull sickening thuc," time before I had attended a banquet, and among the honored guests was one who had killed, by his own hand, many men. Why? That is a long story, Suffice it to say, they had been governed by men who had sold out to other men who had ideas regarding good government at variance with those preferred by the dead men. The honored guest repri sented the purchasers. Did his conscientrouble him? Did he see ghosts? he to give his life for those he had taken? Billy questions all. No more mildly mannered, kindly disposed or charitably intentioned than he in all this big city, my brethren, according to our way of thinking, and none more loved and re-spected. You see-but that's another long story, and these are paragraphs.-

The "iast supper" given by ex-Mayor Taylor to the Board of Supervisors at the Bohemian Club was quite a gay and 'Here's how!" Whereupon the ex-Mayor caught him

up defty, and with an filuminating smile, "Wouldn't it be more appropriate," he suggested, "to change that to "Here

"But the new regime would add Nothyoung ing, put in another of the Supervisors.

And they drank their wine in silence.—

HOW ABOUT THE PORTOLA QUEENS

The Panama-Pacific exposition it all right, of course, but think of the hopes it shattered, the beauty it lopped. Reven years now before another Portols is gone to the block at a single mash of the baton. What are we going to do tory. This, doubtless, was done at the about it? And how old Don Gasper will urgent demand of the patient himself, have grown by that time! Year by year with the desperate hope of discovering a we had hoped to see him age, little by sorely needed heart tonic. The very exist- little, growing whiter and weaker, and ence of the committee long ago had bowing low to us from his chivalrous passed into oblivion, when on the eve of soul; year by year we had hoped to see Dr. Taylor's retirement it arose with a him with a new queen, a maid of San because they were all too conscious not now. Perhaps even site will have crows-only that his condition was beyond the tion was impotent. At this late date the cheeks. And her successor—what fate

NEW STYLE OF

The new style in hairdresning has now become so prevalent that one wonders what has become of the pulls, and curis if the yesterdays. The mob cap effect has created a change in hair ornaments and there is a tremendous effort to gain startling and original effects. But as yet no one has perpetrated the vagaries in which some of the French women are indulging. A friend who has just returned smoothly coiffed hair. The effect was so viciting her grandmother, Mrs. Dore, has when she was out here last time

SWEETHEART

Mrs. Elizabeth Vore Says Her Husband Talked of the "Other Woman"

▶ _ DECLARED OLD LOVE WAS STILL BINDING

> Woman Writer Wants Second and Final Separation From Him

Elizabeth Vore, of 1635 McGee avenue Berkeley a magazine writer of consid-erable repute blought suit in the Super-for Court this morning for a divorce from J. W. Vore who is the manager of a J. W. Vore who is the manager of a quarry at Richmond. Extreme cruelty is the charge upon which Mrs. Vore bases her sit and she says that it is the love which her husband yet hears for a woman he filted to hed her to the marital altar that has I hally forced her into the divorce court.

According to the complaint the couple were mirred it. West Branch Iowa in 1933, but the experiment proved such a failure that it is were divorced at Ios. Angeles in the latter part of 1830. Then were four children by this million and after a separation of this tent years the estranged prints were brought togetler and remarried in Sun Francisco in December 1902.

Whether that old love of the husband was whit caused the first divorce suit Mrs. Vore does of specify but that it figures largely in the complaint filed today goes without saying.

goes largel, in the complaint filed today goes without saying HIS OLD SWEETHEART Mrs. Vore was alwars talking about the sweetheart he filted and that every time as referred to her it was with tenderness and remorse. About these teeks after their second marriage. Mrs. Vore sileges, her husband said in the presence of their children.

children
"I gave greatly wronged another woman by marrying you and I have good reason to marry her and Mis Vore save that thereafter her hashand otten spoke of the woman in a manner and in tenus that conveyed to he the impression that he still loved the woman more than he did her

white looking over some of her husband's letters one day in the early part of January, 1907, says Mrs Vore she discovered one witch he had written to its alleged sout-mate then in Los Angeles, but had neglected to mail in this letter Vore spice of a letter he had greviously received from his old lete assuring her how happy it had made birn and telling her how levely he was away from her "When I look at the beach". Mrs Vore guetes from Yore sizer "I don'reminded of the delightful evening we spent at Long Beach insteading to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music, when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music when I was not not varied to the music was not not varied to the deliver of Commerce, will represent the many of Chamber of Commerce, will represent the many of the deliver of Chamber of Commerce, will represent the many of Chamber of

spent at Long Beach instends to the music, when I was on my vacation?

SPENT WIFE S MONEY

And Mrs Vor lectores that the vacation her ausband refers to was one he took with money she provided out of her then meager meeme as a mygazine writer. She also says that in the letter Vore speke of a trip which he and his alleged affinits had planned to take together to Catalina Island and in addition urged her to come to San Francisco and spend her next vacation. The complaint declares had during a quarrel between Vore in his wife he declared that he had always hated her and was deterraned to caush her and then, apparent, repenting his naishness towards her a 'ew days rater told the stones do not cry out to hoaven at the wrongs I have hear d upon an innocent and a good woman,' meaning, of course, Mrs Vore
During the last five years the complaint sets forth Vore has spent the greater part of his time away from home and would never tell his wife anothing about his business affairs. When she asked him how much money he was carning he would reply that it was mone of her affair and when he wanted to know how and where he spent his lesiure time when any from home, he would my any had a good two the stoness. I intend to have a good two the stoness. I intend to have a good two the stoness.

when away from notice, he would invaria-tly repit.
'It is more of your business. I intend to have a good time the rest of my life if you can't overlook my past shortcom-ings. I ritend to have a good time anyav. Aside from her divorce Mrs. Vore 18ks to court to give her \$15 a monta as per-ament allmons and such other financial tilef as it may deem equitable in the

Checks Will Not Come Until Late Next Week

The checks of the Comptroller of the furrency for depositors in the Union National Bank which is in process of liquidation for the second dividend of 20 per cent are not expected by the United States Reselver to arrive here from Washington D C until the latter part of next week. This second dividend will bring up the payments or deposits to 55 per cent of what is due depositors.

Declares German Fleet Would Be Easy Prey H 0

LONDON Jut 1' -David Liou 1 G orgin closing his campaign with a spech this afternoon referred to the invinerbility of the British navy and declayed. If the German fleet in a moment of madness ever attacked Great Privain it would be at the bottom of the ocean in a very few hours."

Girl Embezzler Will Be Tried for Offense

SAN FRANCISCO Jan 15 — Miss I mily De Bolt the voing tel graph operator of Santa Cruz arois d of the embezzlement of Santa Cruz arois d of the embezzlement of Santa Cruz today was the result of their dist water on the larger was taken to Santa Cruz today by Deputs Sherifi Roundtree She has been held in a time here since her airest to Detectives Burke and Armstrong a week ago

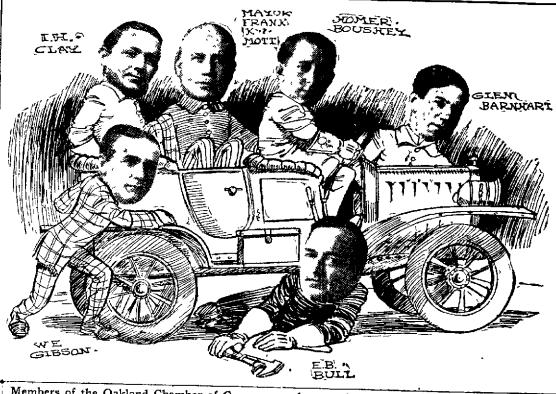
MAE WOOD LIBERATED ON FORGERY CHARGES

NEW YORK I in 15—The charges of fo gerv and ferim against Miss Mae C Wood were dismissed in General Sessions Court by the Vesterdia and Miss Wood was disclored from custod. She was indiced in 1997 following the trail of her suit against former Senator Thomas C Plut, who, she alleged, was marified to her in this cover Senator Platts illness has made impossible his mearance to testify against Miss Wood

A THAVELING SALESMAN
H F Peers 617 th at F and III,
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A WRETCHED MISTAKE to endure the living painful distress of Piles There's no need to Listen I suffered much from Piles Will A Marsh of Sher City N (11) and box of Bucklen's Arriva Salic, and was soon cured Burns. Boils Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema, Cuts Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, vanish before it.

SHADE OF OLD Oakland Chamber of Commerce Will Back Automobile Show



Members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce who are boosting the big automobile show. Facsimilie of "beauty chorus" which will appear in monster parade Monday night,

Enthusiasm is being displayed in the Cakkind Automobile show which will gopen Monday evening with an automobile parade held under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce The members of the Cakland Chamber of Commerce The most of the Cakland Chamber of Commerce The members of the Cakland Chamber of Commerce The most title Seventeenth and San Pablo From Seventeenth and S

IN HIGH PLACES

Pretsburg Graft Cases

FITTSBURG, Jan 15 -Five more said that \$250,000 was raised as a cornuption fund to buy the men off from
prosecution, but the popular dissatisfaction that the hand of the law should
strike none but the s mall grafters and
tools gould not be ignored Warrants
have been issued for the arrest of Max
G Leetle d in punit to lector and
Towarful politician Edward H Jenning. powerful politician, Edward H Jenning-millionalie and bank president, Frank A Graffin former vice-president of Jennings' bank, Frank F. Nichols Pltts burg's biggest business man and multi-millionaire

The my unations charge a conspirace

millionaire

The m' intions charg a conspiracy to bribe the councilmen to select the Columbia National bank as the city depositor; This is the bank of which Jennings is piesident and of which Griftin was it piesident and of which Griftin was it piesident Loshi is iomed with these two bankers in the conspiracy charge it is alleged that he acted as go-between in the deal between the bonding councilmen and the Columbia bank.

Twin Sisters Are Made Defendants in Divorce |

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BARRET EASTMAN

Warrants for Millionaires in Body Found in Hotel Is That of Such Is Story Champ Clark Dramatic Critic and

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. - Identification of Ingher ups in the Pittsburg graft are the body of a man found dead in the under the shadow of the law It is Breslow Hotel at Biloxi, Miss. Tuesday, said that \$250,000 was raised as a correction was made here today by Celonel F. A.

for two years past on a ranch near Los Angeles According to his father, he was st foring from a blood clot on his brain and the evidence of suicide is strong Near his side when found an empty laudanum bottle hay on a table but so far an autorsy has falled to reveal any trace of the drug in the dead mans system

Col Eastman says

"My son had been ailing for about two years, and there is no doubt in my min! that he killed himself on this account

"He left Chicago either last Sunday or Monday On Saturday he bought railtoad tickets and made reservations to
Los Angeles for bimself and wife He
was to have started for California Monday"

Says He Heard While Stump Speaking

WASHINGTON, Jan 15 -Champ Clark, the minority leader of the House, re-turned to the capital today after ter turned to the capital today after ten days of speech-making in Missouri and the Middle West and makes cheering predictions of sweeping success in the congressional election this fail, and a Democratic House of Representatives Mr Clark said he found a thriving spirit of Democracy in Ohio and Missouri and other places he visited. In Missouri, he predicted the Republicans would be "wiped off the map." He said dissatisfaction with Republican rule was never so widespread as now, and that the next House of Representatives would be Democratic "as sure as anything in the FOR ROOSEVELT SHOW.

Portatic "es sure as anything in the world"

FOR ROOSEVELT SHOW.

Mr. Clark brought with him the interesting story, which he learned at Kansas City, of the departure of a certain man from the latter place a few days ago for Africa, representing practically all the commercial bodies of the West, to invite Colonel Roosevelt to land at San Francisco on his return to the United States and cross the continent from West to East.

"Such a procession across the country would be the greatest show seen on earth since the morning stars first sang together," said the Democratic leader

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Want Guarantee in Advance on Ballinger-Pinchot
Affair

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—That the Republican insurgents of the house in sist upon having a complete guarantee in advance in regard to the Republican caucus on the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, in order that they may not walk Linwittingly into ambush, was made apparent by the attitude of the insurgents today.

The press of San Diego will not go into the Los Angeles of Commerce, and a committee of members met the visitors when sides in the exposition dispute after a luncheon the visitors were taken aboard a special train, which bore them direct to the aviation field where they direct to the aviation field where they divided the flying events this after-barrent by the attitude of the insurgents today.

Pold you made all the commerce, and a committee of members met the visitors when sides in the exposition dispute their train had been sidetra ked in the Southern Pacific varies of members met the visitors when sides in the exposition dispute the exposition dispute the exposition dispute the property of the exposition dispute the exposition dispute the property of the exposition dispute the exposition disput

parent by the attitude of the insurgents today.

"Did you read all three of the statements issued last night" inquired one of them "If you did, you must have noticed they were all different."

"We have got to see the prospective before we go into caucus We have to know the program in the minutest detail President Taft's statement was brief and did not go very far in explanation It was well that it did not, for the details would show that the regulars of the house have surrendered on every point of the limited agreement that has been reported"

Representative Norris of Nebraska was among those interviewed.

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"I have nothing to say today on the subject of insurgency," said he "excepting that the statement of the agreement of the regulars and insurgents, as given out by John Dwight, is a joke"

Mr Norris referred to the statement issued yesterday by the Republican "whip' of the house.

Diekman a Candidate

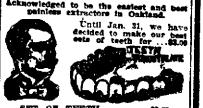
For Speaker of House WASHINGTON. Jan 15 —Representative Dielman of Michigan today announced himself as a candidate for Speaker of the House to succeed Speaker Cannon when the sixty-second Congress is organized.

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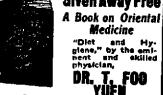
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FAIR COMMITTEE TO ADJUST ROW

San Francisco Delegation to Confer With San Diego Citizens

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—A delegation representing the San Francisco International Fair committee arrive i here today on board the Chamber of Commerce special to meet a similar delegation from San Diego in a conference catiec for tonight to adjust differences and (ecide which city shall have the honor of celebrating the completion of the Panaina Canal in 1916 with an exposition.

D. C. Collier, director-general of the San Diego Exposition Company, met the San Franciscans with the announcement that "there must be no star chamber sessions. The meeting must be open to the press or San Diego will not go into it.

Against Loaded Dice

NEW YORK, Jan 15—'Loaded shapes, crap dice, seven every roll' was the way in which Edward S. Humphre, convicted yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of using the mails to defraud, described his wares to prospective buyers. Humphrey formerly had a factory, the largest of its kind in the world, for making loaded crap dice, etc. in the Catskill mountains It was recently raided by the authorities The evidence indicated that for three years he had done a large mail order husiness.

Liberals Win in the First English Returns

LONDON, Jan 15.—Returns received from the first three of sixty-six constituencies in which elections occurred today show that the liberals were victorious.

torious.

In the north division of Stiford, W. P Byles, Liberal won over lis Unionist opponent, I Malcom; G. Toulmin, Liberal, was returned to Parliament from the Lancashire division of Bury, beating E L. Hartley, Unionist, and in the northwest division of Manchester Sir G. Kemp, Liberal, defeated W. Johnson-Hicks.

Showed No Marks but Whole Body Itched Like a Million Mosquito-Bites-Sleep Out of the Question and Life Became an Inferno.

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"The doctors did their best but their remedies were

off. That is how I became so familiar with the itch.

"The doctors did their best but their remedies were of no awai whatever. Then the families tried a druggist whe was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment but his medicine made matters still worse, as last resort they were advised by a friend zouse the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a faw days' treatment with Cuncura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases.

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Admission 25 &

Christine Hansen Robbed in Broad Daylight by Bold Thug

THREATENS TO SHOOT HER IF SHE RESISTS

After Handing Girl Back a Nickel, Robber Coolly Walks Away

HAYWARD. Jan 15.—Christine Hansen, a pretty 18-year-old girl, who haves less than a half-mile from Hayward on the Boulsvard road, was held up yestorday afternoon in broad daylight us she was her way to her home, and relieved of 25. Because the girl was too frightened to give an alarm, the robber escaped Deputy sheriffs are hunting for him, but no arrests have yet taken place. According to the Hanson girl's story, she had just cashed a money order for \$25 at the Hayward postoffice and was on her way home with the money. The money order had been sent to her by Dr. Clark of the County Infirmary, where the young woman was employed. When hear the Ramos fruit dryer, the young woman says that the robber, who had followed a short distance behind her when she left Hayward approached ner and demanded that she give him the money which she had in her purse. He threatmed to shoot her unless she compiled with his demand. Although the robber did not have a pistel, Miss Hansen was so frightened at his threat the was so frightened at his threats tha

sen was so frightened at his threats that she handed him her purse, which contained the money, a twenty-dollar and a five-dollar gold plece

GIVES BACK NICKEL.

In the purse which Iliss Hansen gave the holdup was a five-cent plece also. Extracting the gold from the purse, he handed her back the receptacle with the remark that she could keep the five conts. Teiling the gift to proceed on up the road toward her home and threatening to shoot her if she looked back, the robber decamped for town, following the Boulevard as far as the girl could see him.

him.

The girl then fied toward her home, but on reaching there became so hysterical that she could not tell her mother what hed happened. Had the young woman retained her presence of mind, and fied to the fruit-drier, just a short d'stance away, she could have immediately started a half score of men after the robber. It was almost an hour after the robber that the girl regained enough composure to tell what had occurred and when Constable Ramage had been notified, the man had made good his escape.

of the Ramos fruit friver was the sec-pid within two weeks. Manuel Gomez, I laborer, being held up near there early one morning by two men in an automo-tile, who beat him into unconsciousness after finding that he had but two dol-lars.

Students of Arts and Crafts Nominate Officers for New Year

BERKELEY, ALAMEDA



MISS JESSIE HELMAN, Candidate for the office of secretary.

BERKELEY, Ian 15—The 160 or more students that are enrolled in the California School of Arts and Crafts have a student association not unlike that in the University of California and at a meeting held Wednesday evening candidates were chosen for the various offices and the election will take pluse next Thursday evening. These who have been placed in nomination ore:

For president, Miss Dona Davis, Miss Lihan Moss, Miss Marian Hoyle
For vice-president, Miss Clara Burnett, Miss Else Juilletat, Miss Lours Van de Walt.

MISS FERNANDE HERR-MANN, one of the nominees

For treasurer, Myron Wurts, Miss Guzzie Busso, Miss Bertha Reed, Miss Ferrande Herrmann, Miss Eva Gunnaltson. For secretary, Miss Emily Shernan, Miss Ethel Santoni, Miss Veta Hurst, Miss Jesle Hellman.

For sergeant-ai-arms, Miss Margarct Spence, Miss Marian Chaddock, Miss Della Scott, Miss Elde Moore. The returing president, Miss Lora Hyde, was urged to become a candidate for reclication, but steadyastly refused as sho wishes to have more time to devote to her work She is very popular with the art students and has proved herse?

COMPLAIN ABOUT PRICES OF BOOK

Alumni in South Declare They Alameda_ Councilman Says Are Held Up By the Canvassers

The problem to have the me have the control of the

CITY TO ARRANGE

Many Thoroughfares Have Not Been Dedicated

stable Ramage had been notified, the man had made good his escape
GIRL WAS FOLLOWED.
"The man must have seen me with the money while I was in the post office," F at Miss Hansen "I first noticed him following me when I reached the edge of town When he threatened to shoot me he did not have a pistol in his hand but I was so scared that I didn't dare resist. He was very bold about the whole thing and when he started back toward town sauntered him gas though he were in no hurry at hil."

The robbert yesterday in the vicinity of the Rames fruit fiver was the seen and the siding scale of pieces.

ALIAMEDA, Jan. 15.—According to a statement made last might by Councilman F. L. Krumb at the meeting of the allumin association by members in the state that they are dithere are many streets in this clity, which have not been decided to and decided by the city. The cominance recommended that the matter be referred to the whole of the Miss week and has decided hereafter to individually pass on all requests for lists of names of allumin and prospective student canvassers will be required to give a minimum of the campus that there are many streets in this clity. The cominance recommended that the matter be referred to the whole of the Aliameda to the allumin association by members in the state that they are different are many streets in this clity. The cominance recommended that the matter be referred to the whole of the Aliameda the many unopened streets on the south side of the city, cast of Park street, and the give an instance of where a house is should be a street at the south end of Fountain street. The street committee, fountain street. The street committee of the whole of the allumin association by members in the allumin association to the state that they are different and the city. The cominance of the whole of the Aliameda to the s

BEFORE THE Y. M. C. A.

BERKELEY, Jan. 15.—The Rev. A.

M. Kelsey, pactor of the Friends church of Berkeley, will give the second address on "Gems of Truth from the Old Testument" at the Young Men's Christian Association tomerrow afterneon at 3.23 o'clock. The address given last Sunday was full of interest and profit and bespeaks the most interesting hour tomorrow. All men are cordially invited to attend.

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HAYWARD, Jan. 15.—H. C. Herrill of Auburn. a special deputy grand chancelor of the Knights of Pythias, will install in Hayward tonight the first paper in the roughly worthy of your confidence.

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COUNCIL WIL MAKE MANY DEMANDS

Alameda Legislative Body Out for Better Service on Traction System

TRANSFERS ARE ALSO BONE OF CONTENTION

Claim Is Made That Franchise Gives Officials Unlimited Power

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the splendid Mid-Winter Magazine edition of THE TRIBUNE. This achievement is another proof of the progress made by Alameda county, for only a first-class, up-to-date community could afford the substantial support that is necessary for producing so complete and artistic a magazine.

"Berkeley, the Beautiful University City," receives appropriate mention in these pages. As you well say, "No changes of time or conditions can deprive this University city of its outlook through the Golden Gate, its invigorating breezes from the Pacific, its natural sanitary location, its accessibility to metropolitan life," nor of the title it has earned of being the most attractive resident city on the Pacific Coast.

WELLS DRURY. Secretary Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

NEW LOAN FUND TWO BETROTHALS TOLD AT PARTY

The services will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 o'clock in the morning with the first on Tuesday, January 18. This is an innovation in university religious patients of the First Christian church life and its promoters are sanguine of its being a success from the start. The services will not exceed thirty minutes in duration. ALITO FIRST TWO THE HELD TO BERKELEY, Jan 15.—As the succession of the Rev. I. N. McCash in the preach his first sermon in that church tomorrow morning. Dr. McCash left more than a market of the control of th

BE INSTALLED TONIGHT

TESTS FOR

Important Race Will Be Held by Automobile Traders' Association

MANY CUPS OFFERED FOR THIS CONTEST

Oakland Merchants Giving Their Support to the Event

One of the most important hill-climbing contests for automobiles held this season will take place on

BEPKELRY, Jan. 15.—With the Rev. C. O. Eldredge, pastor of the St. John's Presbyterian church, Acting President A. F. Lange, Professor Stratton, the Rev. E. L. Parsons, pastor of St. Mark's church; Mrs. Gruce C. Torrey, dean of women, and Prof. T. H. Reed as alternate chaplains, the Christian Association at the university has arranged to have half-hour chapoi services in Stiles hall three times a week from now until the end of the term.

Dr. H. J. Loken to Fill the Pas-

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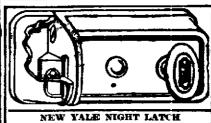
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GRIFFIN AND COFFROTH TO GET FIGHT PERMITS

GLEASON OR BLOT TO HAVE REMAINING PLUM

Chances Favor the Latter, but Foxy Jack Only Wants One Privilege, and That May Be Specially Granted



T the meeting of the police committee of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors yesterday it was agreed that three clubs should be granted professional fight permits during the year, and, after some talk on the part of Chairman Herget, two of the permits were recommended to the city fathers. Jim Griffin, of the Broadway Club, was granted the January permit, and James Coffroth, of the Shasta Club, was granted the February date.

There now remains one permit to be handed out, and that fles between Jack Gleason and Louis Blot, with peased by the granting of a special permit for the month of July, which will grant him the privilege of holding the Jeffries-Johnson scrap there, and this is about all the promoter of the big contest desires.

Gleason is not looking for a chance to enter the game as a regular promoter. He had a year of the promotion of a boxing contest with the fighters on tap today means nothing more than a world of hard work, with little return.

moter. He had a year of the promoting game in 1908, and the experience has led him to believe that the promotion of a boxing contest with the fighters on tap today means nothing more than a world of hard work, with the fighter server.

LOCATION UNSETTLED.

The fact that Jack has been assured the privilege of holding the big battle in San Francisco will not mean that the contest will surely go to the city across the bay Before taking steps toward the definite location of the battle ground John will give the matter pleny of thought. That the people who patronize the fight game will be satisfied with the result of the deliberation of the city fathers goes without saying, for the men selected are of the best and the game is assured good handing in their hands. Griffin and Blot will be the novices at the promotion game, but both have had considerable experience at the hele of his organization.

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COFFROTH'S POPULARITY.

Blot will in all probability the up to Coffroth and the satute James will help in the promotion of the contests run by the commission merchant. The fact that Coffroth has been granted the right to show in San Francisco is particularly pleasing to the fans. This Coffroth man may have his failts and he may have his failts and he may have his political enemies, but when it comes to the handing of a boxing contest there is not a severe to the handing of a boxing contest there is not a severe to the han

GOOD SELECTIONS.

With Gleason granted the special permit and Blot, Coffroth and Griffin, the promoters, it leoks as if the police committee had given the promotion of the game some thought, and had no only satisfied political obligations but had blue salesed the best terms for the game some thought, and had no only satisfied political obligations but had raiso selected the best men for the game. It was sad that Sid Hester of the Mission Club could not be again granted the right to show in San Francisco, for his work as a promoter has met with the entire satisfaction of the fans and his efforts have resulted in placing him before the public is the must successful man the game has had connected with it in San Francisco during the past two years. Hester and his funds were against the present administration, however, and that settled all chances of Sidney getting a permit. There will be eight amateur clubs promoting the four-tound amateur game in San Francisco, which means there is to be an amateur boxing night every Friday night. This looks like a bit too much of the short game and the fans may become tired of it. Two shows a month would have been plenty.

ould have been plenty.

WORSE THAN EVER.

The Ad Weigast-Battling Nelson match now in a worse condition than ever. is now in a worse condition then ever. Tom McCarey, the Los Angeles promoter, has come to the front withan offer to Nelson that equals the one made by Hester, and although the Battler is standing pet with the Mission Club man, he may be tempted with the equal offer of McCarey to fight at Los Angeles. Manager Jones, acting for Wolgast, has said again that unless Hester posts his cash with John T Clark within the next three days he will consider the match off and seek an engagement elsewhere.

Hester is in the air a hit as to the promotion of the contest, for he has not secure a permit in San Mateo and there is no, possible chance for him in San Francisco He is taking an awful chance with the promotion of this contest, with an expense of \$20,000 staring him in the an expense of \$20,000 staring him in the face, for a little rain or bad weather on the 22d of February would mean a big loss. Hester is sure of only one pluce, Ocean View, and his backers are just a bit shy of going there with such a contect. Hester is stalling with his forfeit money until ster the meeting of the San Mateo supervisors, but the fact that he has already advanced Battling Nelson \$1000 put him in on the match very side put him in on the match very strong. What is to be the result of all this stalling no one knows, but Jones is getting anxious and continues to hammer Hester as a fourflusher in the Los

Angeles press.

KETCHEL'S NEW MANAGER.

Stanley Ketchei has made a change of managers. It was given out at his home in Grand Rapids this morning that Btanley would from now on be managed by Tommy Ryan, the ex-middleweight champion. This may prove a good move for Stanley, for yan never needed a manager for himself and left the game with at least \$100,000 as his fortune, and if he can manage himself and make that money, he can make money for another man. Ryan is Just the saving, easy going sort of a fellow that Ketchei should the up to, and it is to be hoped that if he does the veteran will show the spectacular Michigander how to save a shit of his money. Ketchel and Ryan started things by challenging Jack Johnson to an automobile race for \$1000 a KETCHEL'S NEW MANAGER.



Spring Schedules at Stanford Announced

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 15.—
Training for the spring track meet at Stanford is to start immediately, the schedule for the coming season being announced yesterday. A rally will probably be held next week marking the official opening of training.

The schedule follows:

March 12—Olympics at Stanford.

March 13—University of Southern Callifornia at Los Angeles

March 26—Freshman intercollegiate meet at Brrkeley.

April 2—University of Southern Calfornia at Stanford.

April 16—Varsity intercollegiate meet at Stanford

An exceptionally active season in baseball is before the Stanford squad Manager D. W Burbank today announced the schedule, which consists of 26 games.

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January 22—Santa Clara College at Stanford.

January 26—Ireland's Independents at

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March 15—White Sox at Stanford.

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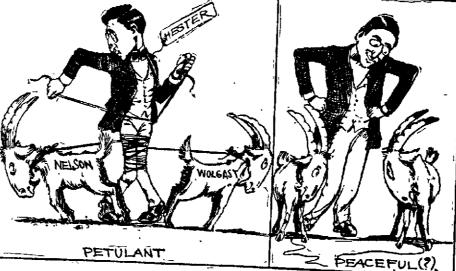
Dreyfuss Wants Nothing To Do With Schedules

PITTSBURC, Jan. 15.—If President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg Baseball club has his way, neither the local magnate nor President C. H. Ebbets of Brooklyn will have anything to do with the making of schedules. In his letter written yesterday to Ebbets he mukes the suggestion that both he and President Ebbots tender their resignation as members of the National league schedule committee and leave the work in the kinds of President Lynch and Secretary Hevdler.

The Pittsburg leader says that in the American league, though an honorary committee is named each year, the real work is done by President Johnson and Secretary McRoy, and he thinks it would be better for the National league to adopt a similar plan.

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Hester's Pestiferous Goats-He May Lose Them Both

DOG ASTONISHES WITH SKILL AT POOL

Canine's Exhibition Is Feature of Opening of "Chick" Wright's Parlor

Chick Wright, who recently announced his retirement from the ranks of the amateurs and thereby relinquished the Championship title in that field of billiands, threw his new billiard palace in San Francisco open to the inspection of the public last night. The opening for the accommodation of its prospective patrons will take place tonight and it is expected that the crowd will exceed the table capacity by a good deal.

Last night was ladles night. With the curlosity of months finding an opportunity for satisfaction, the ladles came to see what it was that kept hubby out so late nights. They came, saw and were conquered. They inspected evidences of comfort and luxuries that they had never connected with a bill lard room.

What is probably the most striking and most beautiful thing is the wood work, finished in Circassion walnut. The entire wood werk is of this beautiful wood, the grain effects being combined in a symmetrical manner, the whole making a striking picture that is always before the eye.

In the line of exhibition. Toots, the only dog pool player in the world, gave a marvelous show. The sagacity of this canine was almost human. What caught the fancy of the crowd was the manner in which Toots picked out the called balls and pockated them. He used his nose as a cue and insisted on chalking even as the master.

FANCY EXHIBITION.

This was followed by an unique line of siots at the game of finger billiards. Jones, the champion of the world at this play, save the ladies an idea of the possibilities of the game and he was followed by Carny save the ladies and heaves the champion of the world at this play, save the ladies an idea of the possibilities of the game and he was followed by Carny man and the completed the attractions of the evening by work of a similar character.

In this room San Francisco possesses something to be proud of. Everything that long exportence could sugacet and that money could buy has heen sufficed enter the come. CRACKS COMING.

Calvin Demarest of Chicago. Harry kiline of Philadelph

Seminole Team Outrolls The Heeseman Bowlers

The Seminole bowting team, No. 2. of the Seminole Club of Gokland, defeated the crack Hessenian team in a dispersion of the Children of the Ch man's pins to the good at the finish of the game. The third and last game came the Hessemans way again. They were rolling strikes and spares and setting a pace the Seminoles entil not hold until something happened to both learns. The Seminoles had their turn at the high rolling and by steady plugging they fired out the opposing team, the Hessemans making a poor finish. Jack Illaseler of the Seminoles bowled the highest score for the three games, while Harry Butter bowled the highest score for a single game.

Butler bowled the highest score for a single game
The Seminole ream No. 2 has only met defeat once since its has been bowling, and that was the last game they played against the Heese.

LINE-UP AND SCORE.

SEMINOLE TEAM NO. 2.

Shaw 151 173 164
Gordon 140 177 141
Butler 174 202 131
Claudius 163 160 181
Hissiler 184 146 189
Totals 292 277 546 Totals: Seminoles No. 2, 2405 pins; Heesemans, 2348 pins The Seminoles defeated the Heesemans by 57 pins

Fair Golfers Ready for Annual Tournament



track work will be well under way at the University of California. A squad of men under the direction of Trainer Christic is now putting the track into shape for he spring work. A large majority of lest years work. A large majority of lest years work. A large majority of lest years work. A squad of men under the track into shape for he spring work. A large majority of lest years work. A large majority of lest years is now putting the track into shape for he springer, and both the springer, broad jumper and weight man, have returned after air months' absence.

Alfred de Oro, former champton at three-the proposed Emmes. Heuston match for the Lambert trophy. Emme recently won the trophy from De Oro here and Heuston afterwerd challenged Emmes. Heuston in the legislature who will champion the cause.

"I am against organized laseball." I add Hartman yesterday. "because it denies to a professional player the liberties he is given by the constitution. It is slavery if you analyse it thoroughly. A good bell player must go where he is sent no matter whether he wants to or mot."

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ROOSEVELT ANXIOUS ABOUT JEFF'S CHANCE TO REGAIN OLD FORM

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15.-Theodore Roosevelt's consideration of all friends and his love for a been changed any by his African trip, as a letter from him received "Tony" Gavin, former "Rough Rider," testifies.

Gavin frequently corresponded with Colonel Roosevelt when the latter was President. Some months ago he wrote to him in Africa. He has received the following reply:

"Africa on Satari—Here is the flower for Alberta. I wish I could have sent it, with many returns, on her birthday. It was too good to hear from you. That must have been a rattling fight between Ketchel and Johnson. Johnson is unquestionably a first-class flotter. Johnson i unquestionably a first-class fighter. I wonder if Jim Jeffries can get back into form? If he can, it will be a tremendous battle when they meet."

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Following is a draft of the bill which Harlman proposes to introduce in the senate:

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Old Campaigner, After Many Defeats, Assexes a Seilling Purse

By LEE DEMIER.

By LEE DEMIER.

At the Oakland track yesterday a muddy course pre-ented itself to the gallopers, but it did not interfere with the good sport. Many of the races were well contested and the large Friday gathering went home fully satisfied with the day's outing. Speculations on "silent row" was brisk during the afternoon and the way the favorities went home fully satisfied with the day's outing. Speculations on "silent row" was brisk during the afternoon and the way the favorities went homelower it must have been a gloony day for the talent. Nevertheless the outsiders were well supported and those that were lucky to connect with the winters went home happy. The card was made up of an ordniary lot of plakers. The most exciting race was the race over the five and one-half forlongs, in which Sam Hildreth's old campaigner, Rapid Water, was made the public's choice. The Rappole home jumped to the front at the rise of the harrier and had to be driven out to th

State Senator Gus Hartman of San Francisco is after the goat of organized baseball, and he declares that he will surely corral the clusive quakruped if he is returned to the senatorial body at the next election

In any event, Hartman asserts that he will make a strong fight against the he will make a strong fight against the country of the money.

Meltondale, which was neglected in the betting, just toyed with his field in the mile and sever ty yards affair, winning in a common canter. The favorita, J. C. Clem, came with a rush at the end, but could not get up. Cock Eure, which finished thirl, had no excuses.

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Mr. Bishop took the track at the rise of the gate and then said catch me if you can, winning as he pleased Jorkey Schilling's well judged ride drove Bryose into the second hole. Legates beat out Buckthome for third money. The latter backed up just at the wire Miss Officious, the favorite, after getting off sailing, pulled up a trifle lame.

Banoncia, the winner of the closing race, was much the best. She galloped to her field all the way. Roberta ran a smart race and would have been closer up had Jockey Rooney been able to keep her straight. She swerved all ower the track at the finish. Emma G ran to her form. The favorite. Priceless Jewel, stopped to a walk in the final quarter.

There was a hearty rejetcing among the many horsemen that are racing their charges when the good news reached them that President Thomas H. Williamshas concluded to extend the meeting forty days longer.

Owner and Trainer Oswald Bianohi has

Owner and Trainer Oswald Bianohi has sold Gilbert Rose to H. G. Bedwell. Bedwell paid the Eneryville horseman \$1000 besides Toney Faust for the get of Lavens C.

Gabrielle forgot to blow his horn until the race was over.

Max Cohn, the poolroom expert, mingled with the ground squirrels yes-terday.

Owner and Trainer H. G. Bedwell and Jockey Carroll Schilling left last night for Juarez. Schilling has signed a contract with Owner and Trainer Sam Hil-freth to do his riding on the big New York tracks this summer.

Jockey Eddie Dugan will do the riding for H. G. Badwell here until he reports to his contract employer, August Escimont.

Scholarship vs. Athletics is the darkening war cloud which has been cast over the baseball prospects of the University of California, in the announcement that "Bill" Forker, and Stanislaw Zhyasako Cygamiewicz, the Pollen Camplo, were matched yesterday to wan cap bout in private on January in announcement that "Bill" Forker, and stanislaw announcement that "Bill" Forker, announcement that "Bill" Fork DR. MALL'S REINVIOUS.
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KEANE DECLARES THAT RUEF HAS BEEN CLOSE TO DEATH

Former Boss Threatened by Blood Poisoning, Which May Affect the Brain, and Is Still Dangerously III

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—When the case of Abraham Ruef was called in Judge Dunne's court this morning the formal announcement was made by Attorney George Keane that the former boss was dangerously ill at his home, and accordingly a continuance of two weeks was had. The truth is that Ruef has been very close to death, and was in a critical condition for several days by reason of blood poisoning which threatened to go to his brain, and which took all the skill of attending physicians to combat. Shortly after his release from the county jail the former boss had an operation performed on his nose.

friends on both sides of the bay.

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GIVES TALK TO

PIONEER WOMAN TINY MONOPLANE

Business men on Twelfth street near the lake were surprised this morning by the sight of a model monoplane, the invention of P. F. Gillette, an automobile man maintaining 2 place of business at 271 Twelfth street, flying about under the guidance of its inventor, who controlled the frail bit of wood and silk by an electric wire attached to a storage battery which he carried. The little machine was in the air for some time before the owner shut off the power to make adjustments. Another flight will be made this afternoon.

The funeral of Mrs. Martha Judson, who died suddenly last night from an attack of heart failure, will be held Monday afternoon from Taylor's funeral parlors, Flifteenth and Jefferson streets. Mrs. Judson, who is one of the oldest residents of Oakland, was found dead in her bed last night with a newspaper which she was reading at the time still clasped in her hand. She bas for the past twenty-five years resided with her family at 520 Twenty-eighth street, and is a sister-in-law to

before the owner shut off the power to make adjustments. Another flight will be made this afternoon.

The machine, which is the forerunner of a large one which Gillette plans to build in the near future; is modeled somewhat after the fashion of the Eleriot machine. A box-like plane forms the body of the machine, with two wing-like planes at the sides. A tail, containing vanes for steering and elevating the machine, projects from the rear and the modal is propelled by a small electric motor, one propeller wheel in front pulling the contrivance through the air. Lowering or raising the speed of this wheel lowers and raises the machine in the air, and olso regulates the speed. In the big machine, which will have two propeller wheels in front, the motive power will be furnished by a two-cycle Elmore engine, which the inventor has already installed in its frame.

Cillette, who has made a special study of aerial machinery, will take out patents on several new features embodied in his contrivance, which he claims will revolutionize all maner of heavier-than-air machines. He will try to have the larger machine finished in time for the proposed Oakland aviation meet.

BABY VICTIM OF

FOUR-YEAR-Old Eva Olsen Dies in Agony at Fabiola Hospital

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Superior Judge Harris today threw out of court upon demurrer the \$10,006 damage suit brought by Florence Billeshach and her husband, Thomas Billeshach, against Dr. A. S. Larkey for afleged mail-

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING Will, ETC., AND APPLICA-Tion for Letters Testamentary.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alaneda.

In the matter of the estate of Elizaleth B. Hitchcock, deceased.

No. 13804. Dept. 4.

Notice of time set for proving will,
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Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters testamentary.

Notice is hereby given that the petition for the probate of the will and codicil thereto of Elizabeth B. Hitchcock, deccased, and for the issuance to Henry N. Beatty of letters testamentary, has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 20th day of January. A. D., 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Courthouse in the City of Jakland, County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, whon and where any person interested may appear and contest the same and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

(Seal) JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

THOMAS E. CURRAN.

FRANCIS DUNN.

Attorneys for Petitioner, Mills Building, San Francisco.;

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Raoul Jaudin, also called R. Jaudin, deceased. 13319. 13819. Notice of time set for proving will,

MAKES A FLIGHT

OLES SUDDENLY

Model of Flying Machine Does Stunts in the Air Near Lake Merritt

Lake Merritt

Notice of time set for proving will etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Raou Jaudin, also called R. Jaudin, deceased and for the issuance to Reine Jaudin and Harry U. Jaudin of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 17th day of Jaunary A. D. 1910, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court of Jaunary A. D. 1910, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Jakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

the same.

Dated January 3, 1910.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

TIMOTHY J. LYONS,

Attorney for Petitioners, 959-61 Pacific

Building, San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Louis V. Purcell, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will,

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Louis V. Furceil, deceased, and for the issuance to Rosa Purceil of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, end that Monday, the 17th day of January A. D. 1910, at 16 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court et the Court House in the City of Oakland. In suid County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, January 4, 1910.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clork.

A. O. COLTON.

Attorney for Executrix, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

Attorney for Executrix, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superlor Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Dennis Kane, deceased.

No. 18839.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Dennis. Kane, deceased, and for the issuance to Josie E. Donohue, of letters testamentary the test of the probate of the will of Dennis and that Tuesday, the 18th day of January. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said that Tuesday, the 18th day of January. A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said that Tuesday, the 18th day of January. A. J. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said that Tuesday, the 18th day of January. As all the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated January 6, 1910.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, Attorney for Petitioner, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEET(NG.

Notice is hereby given that on the 24th
day of January. 1910, at the hour of four
(1) o'clock p. m., at the office of Facific Coast Lumber and Mill Company,
southwest conner of Second and Grove
streets, in the City of Oakland, County of
Alameda, State of California, the unnual
meeting of the stockholders of Facific
Coast Lumber and Mill Company (a
corporation), will be held for the purpose
of electing d'recturs of said corporation
for the current year and to transact any
and all other business which may properly
come before a stockholders' meeting.

"By order of the President."

A KENDALL, President.

Pacific Coast Lumber & Mill Co.

C. G. BIRD, Secretary,
Pacific Coest Lumber & Mill Co.

HAVING bought the business, etc., against Dr. A. S. Larkey for alteged nather against Dr. A. S. Larkey for alteged nather and the state of the state of 5 per cent per annum has been declared.

Plaintiffs alleged that, when called in to treat Mrs. Billesbach professionally. Dr. Larkey prescribed medicine for her that contained a narcotic and that after taking \$75, worth of the stuff, they found that her health was permanently ruined.

FORMER POLICE OFFICER

IS ACCUSED OF THEFT

David N. Nells, a former police officer, who booked at the city prison this morning on a charge of potty larreny. He is facused by an Alameda man man meeting of five dollars, whill sharing a room with him at the Teddy house. Nells was discharged from the force some time ago for drunkenness and his present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and his present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and his present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force some time ago for drunkenness and plies present downfall is said to be due to the force of t

Ex-Public Administrator's Report

TO THE HONORABLE THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ALAMEDA: GEO. GRAY, ex-Public Administrator of Alameda County, California, respectfully makes this return of all estates of decedents which have come into him this return is for the time commencing July 1, 1999, and ending December 31, 1909, and the same is made in accordance with the provisions of Section 1736, Code of Civil Procedure.

Date of Letters of Adminis-	Number of Estate	NAME OF DECEDENT.	Ascortunied Value of Estate as far as	Moneys Which Have Come Into the lands of Public Administrator	Fees, Expenses, Debts, Family Allow- ances, Fuseral Expenses, Paid by the Fublic Administrator	Balance of Money on Hund	Administrator's Fees	Kemarks.
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GEO. GRAY, being first duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says, that he is the ex-Public Administrator of the said County of Alameda; that so fee as he is able to accertain the foregoing is a full, true and correct return and account of all estates of decedents which have come into his hands or the time hereinbefore named, and of all estates remaining in his hands in which the administration is uncompleted; that he is not, and was not at any time interested in the expenditures of any kind made on account of any estate he administered; nor is he associated in business, or otherwise, with anyone who is so interested.

GEO. GRAY and County of Alameda; that so fee GEO. GRAY, ex-Public Administrator.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1910. (SEAL.)

M. F. STEVENSON. Notary Public in and for the County of Alamedz, State of California.

REED, BLACK & REED AND J. W. BINGAMAN, Attorneys for said Administrator, Union Savings Bank Building, Oakland, California. LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

ANNUAL MEETING. Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the lot owners of Evergreen Cemetery will be held at the office of the association, at Evergreen Cemetery, Alameda County, Cal., at 10 o'clock A. M. on Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1910, for the purpose of electing seven directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such riceting.

C. E. ROSS, Sec'y.

BANKERS' TRUST COMPANY OF
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

The annual meeting of the stockholders
of the Bankers' Trust Company of Oakland, Cal., will be held at the office of
the corporation, No. 412 Twelfth street,
Oakland, Cal., on Sa'urday, January 15,
1910, at 4 o'clock p. m.
W. W. GARTHWAITS, President.

DIVIDEND NOTICE. CHILDREN TO BE ADVERTISED IN
JANUARY, 1910.

Orpheus. Morton (male), aged 8 months.
Bernardi, Gertrude (female), aged 2
years 7 months.
Lawson, Minnle Wilson (female), aged 2
years 6 months.
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years 6 months.
JESSIE CAMPBELL,
Cor. See'y. L. B. S. of O.

Cor. See'y. L. B. S. of O.

DISTRIBUTE INCIDENT.

To the Depositors of the Union Savings
Bank, Oakland, Cal.:
You are hereby notified that for the
six months ending December 21, 1909,
advings deposits, payel le on and after
January 1, 1810. Divide do not called for
it be added to and bear the same rate
of interest as the principal from January
1, 1919.

A. E. H. CRAMER.
Cashler.

MEETING NOTICE.

C. E. ROSS. Sec'y.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Governor of California for commutation of sentence from 14 years AY SIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY to 29 years at Follow, according to Law, and the control of the

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE

CLASSIFIED AGE IN THE TRIBUNE PAY SIG RETURNS.

their kind assistance in selling the Red Cross stamp; also for their generous donations:

George W. Austin, Abrahamson Bros., Barlow's Picture Store. A Beretta, Rowman & Co. John Breuner & Co., California Cotton Mills. Cape Ann Bakery. H. C. Capwell & Co., Central Bank, Parkers and Merchants Surings of the West Orkiand Home, R. W. Edwards, Farmers and Merchants Savings wards, Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank, First National Bank, Theo. Gler Co. Coldberg, Powen & Co., James D. Hahn, Hale Bros., C. J. Heeseman, Hindrah, Hale Bros., Johnson's Newstand, Kahn Bros., M. J. Keller, Wm. J. Laymance, E. Lehnhardt, A. R. Leet & Co., ladies of the First Church. Young Ladies of the First Church, Voung Church, ladies of the First Church, Lodles of the First Church, Lodles of the Plymouth Congregational Church, ladies of the Brooklyn Presshyterian Church, ladies of the Unitarian Church, James Maclise, J. P. Maxwell, Mrs. E. Merriam & Co., Mrs. Morgan's Act Store, H. Morton, Moss Glore, Ph. Frank K. Mott Co., John Mitchell (Western Electric Vehicle Co.), Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland Carriage and Implement Co., Oakland Shoe Store, Realty Syndicate, E. J. Saake, Santa Fe Rallroad, H. M. Sanborn, A. Schlueter & Co., W. B. Standeford, Syrancopulos Bros., Sherman & Clay, Smith Bros., State Savings Bank, Southern Pacific Raifroad, Taft & Pennover, James P. Taylor, E. P. Taylor, Union Savings Bank, Voss & Henry Marker, Marker Schuter, Schluerer Schuler, Schluerer Schook Store.

We feel that a great part of the success of the Sale of the Red Cross stamp

Alch, L. D. Voice, Lem Williams, Wonan's Exchange, Charles Wood, Barber's Book Store.

We feel that a great part of the success of the sale of the Red Cross stamp is due to the Interest taken by the OAK-LAND TRIBUNE and the Oakhand Engulrer; also to advertising so kindily donated by the following firms:

Carruth & Carruth, window cards; Hornals of the street cars; Thos, H. B. Varner, posting 3000 Red Cross posters on sign boards; Seth Talcott, making lanters slides for moving picture shows; Schly Bros. M. Haas, Guy Smith, George Eby, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Hall, Mr. Grams.

We wish further to thank the banks for allowing the stamp to be sold in their buildings; Postmaster Schafer for his pready courtesy to our ladies at the post-office table; Mayor Mott and City Englisher. The Oxidand Board of Education for granting the stamp day names it would be impossible of mention here, we express our deep gratitude,

Respectfully submitted.

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Carry, Jan. 15—Interest in the

CLARK—In this city, January 11, to the wife of P. M. Clark, a daughter.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filled at the Health Office:

Name.

Nordlung. John. 49. Jan. 4 Pheumonia decrease. Andrew 15. Jan. 14. Apoplexy Dellas. Bophia. 60 Jan. 12 Pheumonia Spencer. Wm. J. 54 Jan. 14. Care of stomach Rand, Catherine. 80. Jan 14. Sentifity

DEATHS.

ALDEW—In this city, January 14. Anna E beloved wife of Byron W. Alden, loving mother of Byron W. J., John B., Chwin F., Daniel, France, Frances Frence and the late James G. Aldeau, a native of Wales, aged 45 rears and 29 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectivily invited to attend the funeral Monday January at 6:35 o'clock a. m. from her late rationace, 1498 Sixty-sixth street, Emeryville; these are the street and Sixty of the street and surface and Sixty of the street and surface and s

Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

HARDY—In this city, January 14, 1910, George J. Hardy, beloved husband of Estelle Hardy, father of M. Fern, Donna N. and George Lleyd Hardy, axed 51 years and 4 months.

Oldox—In this city, Junuary 14, 1906. Elsa Ruib Adele, daarly beloved daughter of Au-

Entries for Monday

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; selling; four-year-olds and up.
1— 5550 Deneen 110
2— 5530 Louis Streuber 106
3— 5723 Chitterlings 106
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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Flord Olson, a native of Onkland, aged 4 years and 12 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, January 17, at 2 o'clock h.m., from the residence of her purents, 4107 Glenn avenue, Interment, Mountain View ARLBERG—In this city, January 7, to the wife of H. Arlberg, a 507. BROURMAN—In this city, January 10, to the wife of William H. Brockman, a son. HALLERAN In this city, January 11, to the wife of J. F. Hallerne, a son.

HANSIN-In this city. December '28, to the wife of James, Hansen, a son.

MORLEY.-In this city. Jamany 13, to the wife, of Lee R. Morley, a daughter. **Sunset View** Cemetery of Lee E. Moriey, a Gaugater.

NETHERBY-la this city, January 9, to the
wife of William A. Netherby, a son.

VERBA-lo this city, January 6, to the wife
of Authory D. Verra, a daughter.

North Berkeley now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cametery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach the cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars, Herkleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to cemetery.

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Corn—Steady; large yellow, \$1.75@1.89.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN LIVERPOOL, Jan. 15.—Wheat—March, 3%d; May, 8s 14d. Weather fine.

CHICAGO, Jab. 15.—Cattle—Betimated recipits, 2000 band; market, strong; beeves, \$3.50 \$45.50; Taxas steers, \$4.635; western steers, \$4.1036.10; stockers and feeders, \$25.10; cows and beifers, \$2.1535.60; calvas, \$7.853

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15.—Butter—Fancy treamery, 38½c; creamery records, 83c; fancy creamery, 38%c; creames, dairy, 23c.

Eggs—Store, 31c; fancy reach, 35c.

Cheese—New, 16% 6718c; Young America, 18 Cheme-New, 1979-170; 10ang America, 15-Gille. CIIICAGO, Ian. 15.—Butter—Steady; cream-erics, 20@34c; dairies, 25%30c. Eggs—Steady; receipts. 2703 cases. At mark, cases included, 24½@30½c; firats, 35c; prime firsts, 38c. Cheme-Steady; delates, 16½@17c; twins, 16½@16½c; Young Americas, 16½c; long horns, 18¼c. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Butter-Steady and

changed. Cheese Firm and unchanged. Eggs Strong and unchanged. MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Jsn. 15.—Money on call, nominal.

Time loans easier: sixty days, 4½ per cent: ninety days, 4½ dely per cent; six months, 4½ dely per cent; six months, 4½ dely per cent; six months, 4½ dely per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 4½ de per cent. Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.5200 del.94 for sixty-day bills and at \$4.8905 for demand; commercial bills, \$4.82564.8875.

Bar silver, 52½de.

Mexican dollars, 44c.
Government and railroad bonds steady.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Bullion amounting to £20,000 was taken into the Bank of England today, and £80,000 was withdrawn for sail-ment to South America. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Money on call, nom

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GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKET!

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—The market quotations today were as follows:

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Option. Open High. Low. Closes May \$4.11\(\frac{14}{5}\) \$1.10\(\frac{1}{5}\) \$1.11\(\frac{14}{5}\) \$1.02\(\frac{14}{5}\) \$1.02\(\f

jor 80, block 4, map of Bhaw tract clocks 4 to Birdsall & Craig Land Company to Mary L. Behm. SE Oak Grove. 298.06 SW of College. SW 40 by SE 130, portions of lots 14 and 15, block 3, map of Oak Lawn, Oakland: \$10. Heury C. Barrow to Estate of Jennie E. Barrow (by srecutor), S Bancroft, 130 E of Telegraph, E 170 by B 130, Berkelar; quitclaim deed; \$10. deed; \$10.

J. S. and Clara Myers (wife) to Frank
Lockerbie, lots 1, 5, 7, 6 and 5, block 14, map
of Athens Park, Uakland; \$10.

BUILDING CONTRACT.

January 8-H. D. Dewell (owner) with John Weitsel (contractor), Intersection of W Spring with Noundary line of tract former) owned in deed to John and Joseph Mason. 62 D. 118, W 146.04. S 40, E 146, N 40, N Berreier, for corded January 14.)

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THE METAL MARKET NEW YORK, Jan. 18. Lead and copper cominally unchanged.

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1037—Gold chain child's purse, set with

3 amethysts, around Broadway, Washington, 13th and 14th streets, Oakland;
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MOST—On Broadway, bet. 8th and 12th, Monday night, brown sable must with frut heads. Reward if returned to Miss Peca, Tribune office.

LOST—Between 12th and Webster and Poetoffice, cust button, initials C. H. A. on shield in wreath. Leave at 1228 Broadway; reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch with silver fob, on 14th bot. Grove and Market, Wed-nesday, Jan. 11. Notify No. 10 Casa Rosa, 1213 Market.

COST. In shopping district, Friday, small open faced gold watch; initials H. C.; reward. 2995 Claremont awe., Berkeley. LOST—In vicinity of 38th st., gray fur fur ueckplece. Reward if returned to 2251 Grove st.

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UNCALLED for suits, trousers and over-coats at less than cost at Chas. Lyons, The Lordon Tailor, 455 Broadway, bet. 9th and 10th sts. Oakland.

HELP WANTED-MALE A GOOD collector who can furnish horse and wagon and give bond for honesty. Boy 19130 Tribune.
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and Jefferson 61s.

WANTED—Competent, reliable, railroad switchmen to take strikers' place, out of town; free transportation; board and room provided. Apply, bet. 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., sevend floor, 454 Mcqtgomery st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTEL—Competent, reliable railroad switchmen to take strikers place out of town; free transportation; board and room provided. Apply between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. 464 Montgomery st., second floor. San Francisco. Cal. WANTED—An outside man who under-stands taking orders for printing plant on commission. City Art Printing Co., 317 San Pable eve.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE AN agreeable refined girl of woman for light housework, nice home, moderate wages; family three ladies. 663 35th 65., near Grove, phone Pied. 2269.

AT SUNSET EMP. AGENCY.
420 5th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 4631.
Mule and fermale help furnished; Al positions for girls; office fee 50c. GIRL to do cooking and help in the bakery. Bay Station Eakery, Ala-meda, cor. Sherman and Lincoln ave.

ALL kinds of help furnished at once. Evans Employment Office, 533 8th st; phones Oakland 2519: A 2046. GIRI, as cook and light housework; references required. Phone Oakland

COOKS, housemaids, wattresses, nouse work girls call of New Oakland office \$52 7th st. Phone Oakland \$802. COMPETENT help wanted. Mrs. Nelson' Employment Agency, 1256 Broadway phones Oakland 1945, A 5664. OR reliable colored help, male or male. Phone A 5538. Oakland 4936. Rudson, Employment Agency, Broadway suite 25.

FIRST-CLASS cook; no washing. Phone Home A-5514. GIRL wanted for general housework; no washing; must be a good cook; wages \$35 per month; Swedish German or Danish preferred. Call from 7 to 9 p. m., at 1405 11th ave., cor. of East 18th street.

GIRL to do housework and assist with children; wages \$30, 21 June ave., bet. Lee and Perkins. Adams Point. GIRL for general, 3 in family; \$20 per month. 1101 23d ave. GIRL for general housework; small fam-ily. 1098 54th st.

KINDERGARTEN teacher or other energetic lady interested in children's work for outside position among mothers; good salary, advance if qualified, give particulars. Box 19066, Tribune. LADIES, reliable home work applying transfers, spare time; \$1.50 doz. up-wards guaranteed. Room 816, West Bank Bidz. \$30 Market st.

LAUNDRY help, experienced only, band ironer, mangle girls, etc. Bay Cities Laundry, 28th and Peralta. LADY to make few beds for use of two housekeeping rooms. Apply 517 11th st. MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework. Apply mornings, 806 Blai ave., Piedmont.

Ave., Fledmont.
TICKET seller wanted at nickelodeon.
857 Broadway.
WANTED—Girl for general housework,
plain cooking; steady place; no washing. 1030 Grayson st., Berkeley; San
Peblo ave. car to Grayson st., first
house west Taylor.

WANTED—Experienced French girl for cooking and general housework; 2 in family; wages \$20. Apply mornings, 522 30th st.

WANTED—Young lady, good appearance to work on benefit; give reference and phone. Address Box 10154, Tribune. VANTED—Girl or woman for house-work several mornings a week. 340 Taft ave.; phone Piedmont 3625. WANTED—A woman for housekeeper for one gentleman. 864 A Milton st.; ap-ply after 6 p. m. VANTED—A woman for general house-work, cooking and assist with child, 470 Oakland ave

WANTED—A young girl to assist with light housework. Phone Oakland 6087 WANTED—An apprentice girl; pald while learning. 578 24th st.

YOUNG girl to assist with housework; family of three. Apply 1446 Redwood road, near E. 14th st., Fruitvale. YOUNG woman for general housework; small family. 185 Jayne ave., near Lee

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A RELIABLE and experienced collector with best of references, wishes position with best of references, wishes position with tellable firm or in office. Address Rev. 5835, Tribune or phone Merritt 26v2 bet, 6 and 8 p. m.

A FRACTICAL ACCOUNTANT wishes few sets of books to keep, statements made; monthly balances taken off. Box 10121, Tribune.

ATTORNITY, considerable legal, general business and collecting experience desires position, good house; age 34. Box 10008, Tribune.

A PHACTICAL accountant wishes few

A PRACTICAL accountant wishes few sets of books to keep, statements made; monthly balances taken off. Box 10121, Tribune. AN expert Japanese cook desires situa-tion has reference. Henry, phone Oak-land 6679.

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Attorney Costello was present with a figned statement from Dr. Schumate, and, in continuing the case, Judge Dunne end, addressing the district attorney:

"We have had a great deal of experience with medical men in this court"

"There is no disposition on our part to question the standing of Dr. Schumate," replied the assistant district attorney, who fortiswith suggested that three physicians he appointed to examine Halsey, one to be named by himself
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C. H. Meyers, a decorator, was given a divorce in March at the instance of his wife Katherine on the ground of crueity. She, however, still continued to live with him, and he says later threatened that if he did not give her \$1500 she would have the decree annulled. He refused and she informed the court two months ago that it had been granted as the result of collusion, and had it set aslie.

Today Myers files an affidavit, that whereas he was only instructed to pay her \$10 a month alimony he has been giving her \$55, and he also turnishes a sworm statement made by his sister. Mirs. Rachael McKeowan, to the effect that she saw him beet and maltreat his wife. He says that his wife is entitled to a divorce and must have it.

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